

**WEAPONS AND TACTICS OF THE
SYNDICALISTS IN THEIR DAILY
WARFARE ARE OF GREAT VARIETY**

"Unscrupulous" as to the Use of Them; Include the Partial Strike, Disorganization of Military and Police Forces; Confiscation of Food Stuffs, Sabotage and Final Seizure of Industries; "Not Frightened at the Prospect of Bloodshed."

WILL NOT BALK AT PRACTICING "RACE SUICIDE"

That the Syndicalists have many weapons and a variety of tactics to use in their "daily warfare upon capitalist society," and are "unscrupulous in their choice of them," Secretary Foster makes no attempt to conceal.

According to his views the obstacles and objections to the general strike plan, which is proposed as "the first stage of a revolution," are to be overcome or set aside with ease, one would suppose, judging from what he says in his pamphlet on "Syndicalism."

"Once the general strike is in active operation, the greatest obstacle to its success will be the armed forces of capitalism—soldiers, police, detectives, etc.," Foster rather frankly admits, but with apparent confidence he declares that "the Syndicalists have given much study to the problem presented by this force and have found the solution for it. Their proposed tactics are very different from those used by rebels in former revolutions. They are not going to mass themselves and allow themselves to be slaughtered. They are the safer, more effective and more modern method. They are going to defeat the armed forces by disorganizing and demoralizing them."

This "more modern method" is to consist "in halting the arsenals, powder works and other industrial establishments furnishing supplies of ammunition, arms, food and clothing," and in "paralyzing transportation."

"Disorganization of the armed forces" will result from the necessity of dividing them "into minute detachments to guard the many beleaguered gates of capitalism. The strikers, or revolutionists, will be everywhere, and will seize or disable whatever capitalist property they can lay hands on." The guards and police will thus be widely scattered "and through the loss of solidarity and discipline, from which they derive their strength, they will cease to be a fighting organization. They will degenerate into a mass of armed individuals scattered far and wide over the country. These individuals can be easily overwhelmed and dispersed, or what is more likely, as they will be mostly workmen and in sympathy with the general strike, induced to join the ranks of the revolutionists."

Once the disorganization of the armed forces is complete, the revolutionists will seize the unprotected industries and proceed to reorganize society.

"Syndicalists in every country are already preparing this disorganization of the armed forces by carrying on a double education campaign amongst the workers. On the one hand, they are destroying their illusions about the sacredness of capitalist property and encouraging them to seize this property wherever they have the opportunity. On the other, they are teaching working class soldiers not to shoot their brothers and sisters who are in revolt, but, if need be, to shoot their own officers and to desert the army when the crucial moment arrives. This double propaganda of contempt for capitalist property rights and anti-militarism, are inseparable from the propagation of the general strike."

To the objection ("mostly Socialist," the author says) that the general strike requires preliminary organization and discipline on part of the workers in order to insure success, Syndicalist Foster replies that "all great strikes show us that vast masses of unorganized workers can be readily provoked into revolt by the contagious example of a few."

Vast masses of unorganized workers, seeing an opportunity to better their conditions and caught in the contagion of revolt, will join the strike, organizing themselves meanwhile; the strike will spread; society will be paralyzed, and the revolutionary workers, perceiving their power, will proceed to put an end to capitalism.

"The success of the general strike does not necessitate the voluntary striking of every worker. Modern industry is so delicately adjusted, that the division of labor so complete, that the bulk of the workers in a few of the so-called strategic industries—transportation, coal mining, steel-making, etc.—quit work, the rest of the workers would be forced to do likewise through lack of materials and markets for their products."

To the objection that a general strike could be easily broken by starving out the strikers, Syndicalist Foster calmly reveals the purpose of the Syndicalists "to confiscate, as far as possible, all provisions found in the cities. They will also encourage the numerous poor farmers, tenants and agricultural wage workers to cast their fortunes with them, to revolt against the State, their landlords and employers, and to seize the land, they occupy. Until production is formally resumed, the Syndicalists will trade the amassed wealth of the cities to the farmers for their food. The army will be so busy protecting capitalist property and so permeated with rebellion that it will be at once incapable and unwilling to prevent this method of provisioning the revolution."

To what Syndicalist Foster declares is "another favorite objection of ultra-legal and peaceful Socialists," that "the general strike would cause bloodshed," he makes answer in language one would scarcely expect to hear

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**MOB TRIES TO HANG MAYOR AND BURNS THE
COURTHOUSE AT OMAHA WHEN SHERIFF REFUSES
TO GIVE UP NEGRO WHO ATTACKED WHITE GIRL****FEW BETHLEHEM
STEEL WORKERS
OUT ON STRIKE**

Plants Little Affected By Call of Union Leaders to Quit Work.

SHIFTS CHANGE QUIETLY

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 29.—The Bethlehem plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation was very little affected this morning by the strike which had been called from Pittsburgh, and there was no semblance of disorder at the entrance to the various plants when the shifts changed at 6 and 7:30 o'clock.

**SPARROWS POINT EMPLOYEES
VOTE AGAINST STRIKE**

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29.—Following a sermon, in which Father John Gaylor of the Sparrows Point Catholic church, exhorted the employees of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at that place to remain at work, the men as a unit voted against a strike.

The decision affects 5,000 men, all of whom belong to a local labor union although the plant is an open shop. Of the remaining 500 about 250 are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

**STRIKERS SAY BETHLEHEM
PLANTS ARE ALL SHUT DOWN**

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29.—Steel strike headquarters today gave out the following telegram from David Williams, in charge of the strike at the Bethlehem plant at Bethlehem, Pa.:

"Bethlehem plant, completely crippled by strike. Power plant shut down."

READING, Sept. 29.—The order to strike at the local plants of the Bethlehem Steel company was practically ignored this morning, according to the management.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 29.—Every department of the Steelton plant of the Bethlehem Steel company was operating this morning with but slightly impaired forces, according to Walter Guyer, secretary to Frank A. Robbins, Jr., general manager.

STEBENVILLE, O., Sept. 29.—With the proposed parade to Weirton, W. Va. of strikers from Steubenville and other nearby Ohio towns called off, the strike situation was quiet here today.

**NO CHANGE IN STEEL
STRIKE SITUATION TODAY**

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29.—Reports from corporations, union headquarters, and police and other sources in the Pittsburgh district today did not indicate a substantial change in the steel workers' strike which has now entered upon its second week.

No serious break was reported at the large independent plant of the Jones & Laughlin company of this city against which the union had announced an intensive campaign to shut down the works. Company representatives said that about the same number of men that reported last week were at the works today while at union headquarters it was reported that fewer workers answered the whistle than on any other day since the strike started.

The Pennsylvania works of the National Tube company in this city, closed last week, opened for operation today but whether production will amount to much cannot be stated until late in the day.

Homestead, Bradock, Duquesne and Clairton plants of the Carnegie Steel company were reported as operating on the same basis as last week, though there were conflicting claims by each side as to the number of men in the works.

Reports were received today that the mill of the Weirton Iron & Steel company at Weirton, affecting 3,000 men, are closed today. The steel works, employing about 500, are in operation. This is the plant against which Steubenville, Ohio, strikers threatened to march last week if the men did not respond to the strike call.

City Head in Serious Condition in Hospital; 40 Persons Are Injured.

By Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29.—After a night of turmoil during which a negro was lynched and attempt made to hang the mayor of Omaha, Edward P. Smith, the county courthouse burned, one man shot and killed and perhaps 40 others injured, the city was quiet today under patrol of federal troops from Fort Crook and Fort Omaha. The mayor was at a hospital in a serious condition today as a result of the attempt made by the mob to hang him because he advised against the lynching of William Brown, a negro, charged with attacking a white girl.

The fire that started in the courthouse left that structure a mass of ruins. The property was valued at a million and a half dollars. For several hours the lives of more than 100 prisoners in the lower part of the jail were endangered by the flames. It was finally necessary to send them all to the roof.

Sheriff Clark stood off the angry mob until the flames caused the prisoners themselves to take action. They at first decided to throw the negro from the roof to the pavement and leave him to the destruction of the mob. It was at this moment that the mob that had gained entrance to the burning building pushed past Sheriff Clark and his deputies and forced their way into the cell corridor. Here the negro was turned over to them.

Throwing a rope around his neck the men, numbering about 50, dragged him to the ground floor. Brown was practically dead before his form was strung to a pole. His body was mutilated beyond recognition. Riddled by a thousand bullets it was first placed over a fire of taggots and then dragged through the streets at the end of a rope.

RE-LAYING TROLLEY RAILS

West Penn Puts Large Force to Work in East Crawford Avenue.

The West Penn Railways company this morning put a force of about 50 men to work on the re-laying of rails in East Crawford avenue between Brimstone corner and Snyder street. How long will be required was unknown, but at the rapidity with which the men worked it was indicated the task will be completed in a very brief time.

First the bricks were removed, then the rails laid on the old ties, the plan being to place new ties afterward. The work is under the direction of P. A. Meyer, construction engineer, and F. W. Rivers, the track supervisor.

Cars Collide.

Dr. T. B. Eckhard's car was slightly damaged yesterday when he was bumped by a machine following. To avoid hitting several men walking on the road, Dr. Eckhard had to stop suddenly as another car, occupied the other side of the road. The auto behind could not stop in time to avoid the collision. It, too, was damaged.

Coal Company Chartered.

A charter was issued Saturday to the Pittsburgh-Connellsville Coal & Coke company of Connellsville, authorized capital, \$10,000. R. H. Seisson and M. Burns of Connellsville and H. P. Bonaldi, Jr., of Pittsburgh are the incorporators.

Weather Forecast

Rain tonight, warmer in the southern portion; Tuesday cloudy and cooler; is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.

	1915	1918
Maximum	82	71
Minimum	54	48
Mean	68	60

The Youghiogheny river rose during the night from 1.10 foot to 1.15 feet.

**McCLAIN CROSSLAND
CAN'T IDENTIFY THE
"FREAK" EGG LAYERS**

McClain Crossland, who recently bought the Boyle property on the Leisenring road, and where he now resides, has two hens that have acquired the habit of laying "freak" eggs. The contribution of one of them to the larder of the Crossland home is an egg equal in size to a goose egg and invariably found to contain a double yolk. The other produces an egg perfect in every respect except the shell is always flattened on one side.

The producer of one of these oddities is a Plymouth Rock and the other a Buff Cockin. Which is which, Mr. Crossland has devised all sorts of means to discover, but his patience and ingenuity have thus far been unrewarded.

**LABOR COUNCIL
STARTS PROBE
OF FOOD SALE**

Asks Government to Hold Up Second Shipment Till Investigation Is Made.

ANOTHER CAR IS READY

Another car of government food, making a car and a half consigned to Connellsville by the War Department, will be shipped in "two or three days," according to a message received Saturday evening from Congressman S. A. Kendall and directed to Antonio Bufano, "food director." "Another entire car of food will be shipped in two or three days," says the message. "This will make a car and a half for Connellsville. Am giving the matter my personal attention. Hurrying it up as fast as possible."

Announcement was made by Mr. Bufano that Connellsville C. W. Utis will be placed in charge of distribution. It is probable the same room, in the Y. M. C. A. building, will be used. Dr. Utis plans to introduce a card system of distribution that will prevent wholesale grabbing of the food. At the initial sale it was charged that a lot of the canned goods went to the Smith House, whereas it had been advertised that the limit would be a case to an individual, there being no limitation at the time that hotels were to be supplied. This will not occur again, it was said today.

At a meeting of the local Trades and Labor council last Thursday a resolution was adopted directing that a telegram be sent to the War Department requesting that no further shipments of food be made to the local committee until an investigation is made as to the manner of disposing of the first carload. The charge was that hand-truck loads of baked beans and other foodstuffs went from the food store to the Smith House, although it had been announced that only one case of each kind of food on sale would be allowed to a person.

CAR RAMS EMBANKMENT

Four Occupants of Chevrolet Escape Hurt in Crawford Avenue Crash.

Three wheels were torn from a Chevrolet car owned by Robert King and containing four persons and coming into town dashed at high speed into the embankment on the east side of Crawford avenue at the city limits Sunday morning. How the occupants of the car escaped is a puzzle, but they were not much the worse for the collision with the bank. The car just missed a pole, the striking of which might have resulted in a different story.

A motorcycle and automobile collided last evening at the corner of Pittsburgh and Apple streets. Neither car was damaged much. The driver of the motorcycle received some light bruises, about the hand.

An Overland car with the initials O. S. was damaged on Works hill Saturday night and lay along the side of the road all day Sunday, leading to the belief it may have been stolen.

Big Crop of Chestnuts.

A tremendous crop of chestnuts in the mountains of Somerset county and in Maryland is reported. At Guard, Md., and other places along the Youghiogheny river valley above Confluence the nuts are selling at eight cents a pound. It is predicted they will sell as low as five cents before many days. In Connellsville they are selling at 35 cents a quart. A quart weighs about a pound and a half, there being 80 pounds to the bushel.

Car Runs Away on Hill.

Passengers on the West Penn car arriving in Connellsville from Vanderbilt at 5:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon were given a scare when the brakes refused to work and the car descended Leisenring avenue hill, West Side, into Eighth street. The car gained considerable momentum but made the turn into Eighth street and was soon afterwards brought under control by Motorman Adam Smiley.

Former Minister Dies.

Rev. Dr. Edward S. McSheney, a former Westmoreland county minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, died last week at Milwaukee, Wis., from injuries received in falling down a flight of stairs. He was a brother of Mrs. Martha Wallace of Mount Pleasant. He was 79 years old.

MEXICO CITY, Sunday, Sept. 28.

Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world knocked out Kid Cutler in the sixth round of their 25-round match here this morning. After one of the preliminary bouts a quarrel ensued over a decision given by the referee who drew a revolver and dangerously wounded one of the judges.

Two Pairs of Pants, One**WITH BUNCH OF MONEY IN, GO****A. W. O. L. IN GARBAGE WAGON**

An eagle-eyed garbage man spotted two old pairs of trousers on the fire escape of a Fairview avenue apartment building while he was collecting dig them out from the bottom of the vehicle. The money was recovered and everybody was happy.

The two men, whose pants went A. W. O. L. are employed at Sligo. Their shift ends in the morning and when they return home they hang their clothing on the fire escape, as it gets rather dirty. They had just dropped over the iron rail a few minutes before the garbage man made his rounds.

They located the wagon on South Pittsburgh street, the driver admitted having collected the pants and helped dig them out from the bottom of the vehicle. The money was recovered and everybody was happy.

Independent Republic in Alsace.

**MRS. BEULAH MAXWELL KILLED
WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS; THREE
OTHERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE**

SUNDAY AUTOMOBILING TOO DANGEROUS; "NEVER AGAIN," SAYS DRIVER

One of the city's most experienced auto drivers returned from a trip yesterday and announced that he would do no more driving on Sunday. On a day like yesterday, the roads were so crowded with cars and there were so many irresponsible drivers among them that it was perilous to be out in a machine.

"Never again, on a Sunday," declared the driver and there were many who agreed with him.

**GROCER'S HAND IS
INFECTED BY USE OF
A BIG SUGAR SCOOP**

Harry Leeper of Mount Pleasant Bruised in An Unusual Manner Last Week.

Not many grocers get hurt handling sugar these days; they don't get enough of it, but Harry Leeper, of the Leeper stores at Mount Pleasant, suffering from an infected right arm and hand directly due to bruises caused by steady use of a scoop in measuring out sugar to customers last week.

The Leeper stores received a carload of sugar last week and it was sold in 20-pound lots. This necessitated weighing and wrapping in a hurry for the demand was brisk. As a result, the handle of the scoop bruised Mr. Leeper's hand to such an extent that it became infected and it was necessary to secure a physician to incise it.

Mr. Leeper has been suffering from severe pains in the hand for several days.

FARMERS ORGANIZE

Westmoreland Residents Band Against "Then City Hunters."

Westmoreland county farmers have formed an organization for the purpose of protecting game and themselves, too, from "them city hunters." The purpose of the association is outlined as follows:

"The Farmer's Game Protective Association, composed of the leading citizens of Cook, Unity and Legation townships, recently organized for protection from hunters and other trespassers with a membership of over 200. George L. Achhammer of Cook township is chairman of the meetings, which are held semi-monthly.

"The association controls more than 1,500 acres of ridge land and has a hall and meeting place on the extreme top of Chestnut ridge. For years farmers have suffered from trespassers in the way of hunters, some of whom trampled down their crops, leveled their fences and even shot their poultry and not infrequently would shoot at a cow or other animal.

"The constitution and by-laws empower every member to act as a police officer, and trespassers can be arrested and jailed whenever discovered in forbidden territory. Trepass notices are placed at all roads, crossroads and the entrance to the various forests."

FIGHT OVER FIGHT

Referee Wields Revolver After Johnson Knocks Out Cutler.

By Associated Press.

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Col. Edie Is Return.

Lieut. Col. E. B. Edie, commander of the Army base hospital at Newport News, will arrive home about the middle of the week on a furlough. It is possible he may go from here to Camp Sherman, Ohio, to be discharged from the service. After his discharge he will take a special course in Philadelphia and then locate in Connellsville.

Independent Republic in Alsace.

COBLENTZ, Saturday, Sept. 27.—It is rumored here that an independent republic has been declared in Alsace.

Mrs. D. P. Reighard, Miss Marguerite Lytle of Pittsburgh and Chauffeur Hurt.

VICTIM PINNED UNDER CAR

Big Machine, a Winton Six, Skids After Side-swiping a Buggy in Effort to Avoid Collision With Another Machine; Injured at Hagerstown.

When a heavy seven-passenger car in which she was a passenger skidded and overturned after side-swiping a buggy Sunday afternoon, two miles east of Hancock, Md., Mrs. Beulah Lytle Maxwell of Connellsville was killed instantly, her aunt, Mrs. D. P. Reighard of Pittsburgh, whose guest she was, was injured, perhaps seriously, while Miss Marguerite Lytle, also of Pittsburgh, a cousin of Mrs. Maxwell, was cut and bruised. The fourth occupant of the car, Fred Coston of Pittsburgh, the chauffeur, sustained cuts and bruises.

While at first reported to have been injured internally, Mrs. Reighard suffered only from shock, according to latest information from Washington hospital at Hagerstown, Md., to which place all the injured were removed.

The tragedy happened while the members of the party were on a motor trip to the White Mountains and other places in New England, with stops planned for Washington, Philadelphia and possibly Atlantic City and New York. Mrs. Maxwell was averse to making the trip, but that she had any premonition of impending harm, but that she preferred to remain at home with her mother, whose husband, J. C. Lytle, died about two months ago. At the urgent invitation to join her aunt, she consented to go.

The party left Connellsville at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and remained overnight at Cumberland, Md. The observance Sunday was Washington, D. C., at which place the night was to be spent.

The trouble occurred after the travelers had passed Hancock, Md. The first authentic news reached the members of the Lytle family here from H. M. Weible of Wilkesburg who was motoring toward home and who arrived on the scene soon after the accident. According to Mr. Weible the driver of the Reighard car encountered another automobile and a buggy and in endeavoring to avoid the motor crashed into the buggy.

The heavy automobile, a Winton six, skidded for some distance, careened against the bank at the side of the road and turned over.

Mrs. Reighard and Mrs. Maxwell occupied the rear seat. Mrs. Maxwell was crushed to death under the car. Mrs. Reighard also was pinned down but in such a manner that it is believed she escaped fatal injury. Miss Marguerite Lytle occupied a seat beside the chauffeur. There were but the four persons in the car.

Passing motorists rescued the injured and summoned physicians from Hancock. There being no hospital there they were removed to the Washington hospital at Hagerstown.

The body of Mrs. Maxwell was taken to a morgue at Hancock. Owing to state regulations it will be held there until after the inquest which is set for this evening. It is expected it will reach Connellsville Tuesday evening on Baltimore & Ohio train No. 16, due here at 1:25 o'clock. In charge of Funeral Director Charles C. Mitchell.

The funeral will probably be Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Maxwell was 34 years old. She was born in Connellsville, April 26, 1883, and this city was always her home. She was graduated from the Connellsville high school in the class of 1902. Her is the first death among the 15 girls of the class, it is said. Lloyd J. Shaw was first of the seven boys to be summoned by death. Mrs. Maxwell was a member of the Presbyterian church and an active worker in the church. Besides her mother, Mrs. Flora Lytle, she is survived by a daughter, Flora, eight years old, and three sisters, Mrs. J. C. Long, Mrs. F. J. Brown and Mrs. J. C. Grossman, all of this city.

Mrs. Reighard, owner of the car, is a sister of the late J. C. Lytle. Miss Marguerite Lytle is a daughter of L. J. Lytle of Pittsburgh and for several years lived in this city. Of late she had made her home with Mrs. Reighard.

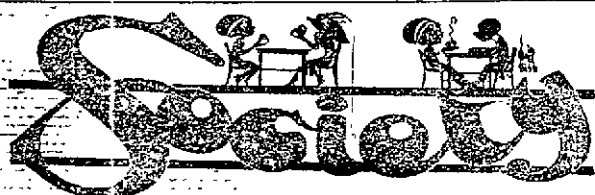
Mrs. Lytle was to have gone to Greensburg today to attend the funeral of a grandchild of her sister, Mrs. O. C. Sarver. She was prostrated from the shock of the sudden death of her daughter and could not go.

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A very enjoyable time was had by about 30 members and friends of the William F. Kurtz Post, at a birthday party in Odd Fellows hall Saturday in honor of J. H. "Hubby" Williamson, whose 33rd birthday it was.

In his address, Mr. Williamson stated that he would never die, but pass away and live forever. He also said that he could not be satisfied if he did not get to celebrate his birthday here, as Connelville was his birthplace. "Hubby" also read statistics which show that the American soldier in the World War did not suffer or have it any harder than the veterans of the Civil War.

Comrade Hicks' address also was taken from records to show that the Civil War veterans had much harder times and greater exposure than those of the late war. He also said that it was the Civil War that made it possible for the United States to have an Army that could "finish the Kaiser."

In short talks, the various members recalled some incidents of past years. The program follows:

Song—"America."
Prayer—Rev. J. S. Showers.
Congratulations to "Hubby."
Address—"Hubby" Williamson.
Address—Comrade Reid.
Vocal Solo—J. G. Hicks.
Short Talks.
Vocal Solo—"Hubby" Williamson.
Prayer—Rev. G. L. C. Richardson.
Those present were: J. W. (Hubby) Williamson, W. P. Clark, Rev. J. S. Showers, Col. J. J. Barnhart, L. S. Strickler, Clark Collins, William H. Shaw, John Reardon, A. R. Brashear, C. H. Whiteley, William Artis, A. Welling, A. Dreier, A. S. Haddock, I. Miller, J. E. Jones, H. H. Yarnell, J. K. Baisley, J. G. Hicks, G. Ingram, T. Reid and Rev. G. L. C. Richardson. Those present of the circle were: Mrs. Springer, Mrs. L. Neagle, Mrs. Moyer and Mrs. Tillia Echard.

C. W. B. M. Meeting.
The regular meeting of the C. W. B. M. of the Christian church will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, following a meeting of the executive board at 2 o'clock. The topic for discussion will be "Our Mexican Neighbors in the United States." The leader will be Mrs. M. R. Yomkin.

Box Social a Success.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Railway Conductors held a successful box social in Odd Fellows hall on Saturday night. A large crowd attended and a great sum was realized. The quilt was awarded to Mr. Smith of Dawson who had No. 225. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Rissell motored up from Dawson to attend.

T. P. Ladies Aid Meeting.
The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian church will meet in the church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. W. B. Carson and Mrs. O. G. Burton. The devotion will be in charge of Mrs. J. F. Lohr, the "Class of Labor" will be taught by Mrs. I. C. Stauffer and the thank offering will be under the charge of Mrs. J. W. Shaner and Mrs. George Stoffer.

I. H. N. Class to Meet.
The I. H. N. class of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl L. Moore on Lincoln avenue on Thursday evening.

Busy Twelve Club to Meet.
Mrs. James Strawn will entertain the Busy Twelve Club tomorrow night at her home in Chestnut street.

Congregational Meeting.
A congregational meeting will be held Wednesday evening in connection with the regular prayer services of the First Presbyterian church.

Official Board Meeting.
A meeting of the official board of

the United Brethren church will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church. All members are requested to attend.

Miss Long to Wed.
Rev. G. W. Sowash, a missionary, will officiate at the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Long, daughter of Mrs. Sarah J. Long of Cedar avenue, and J. Harvey Coleman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coleman of Wheeling, W. Va., to be solemnized tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of the bride.

Mission Band to Meet.
The Girls' Mission Band of the First Presbyterian church will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Violet Jane Smith, 111 West Green street.

United Brethren Meetings.
The Woman's Missionary association of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church at which time plans will be laid for the observance of women's day. The official board will meet on Thursday evening in the church.

Rally Day Observed.
Sunday was rally day at the Christian church. The Sunday school attendance was 305, a considerable gain over the average for several months. The rally spirit was evident at all services of the day. The Sunday school orchestra played for the Sunday school assembly and at the evening service.

Miss Strickler Hostess.
The Philanthropic class of the Christian Sunday school will be entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Ella Strickler at East Connelville. The members will leave on the 7 o'clock car and be met at Coalbrook by Philanthropic "scouts."

To Attend Rally.
Members of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will go to Uniontown tomorrow night to attend a league rally which will be held in connection with the church conference to be held in that city. Dr. Charles W. Guthrie, general secretary of the league, will speak. Those going from here will leave on the 7 o'clock street car.

Meeting of O. R. C. Auxiliary.
The regular meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary to the Order of Railroad Conductors will be held Wednesday afternoon in Odd Fellows hall.

Miss Murray's Class.
Miss Minnie Murray's class of the Christian Sunday school will meet Tuesday evening after school at the church.

Stillwagon-Need.
Miss Gladys Iola Stillwagon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillwagon of Dawson, and Frank Elroy Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed of Vanderbilt, were married at the parsonage of a Methodist Episcopal church in Pittsburg on Sunday by the pastor, the Rev. L. D. Spang. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue tulle and lace to match. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Francis McDermott, brother-in-law and sister of the bride and after the ceremony they returned to the McDermott home. Mr. Reed is a well known railroad engineer and his bride was formerly a Bell telephone operator at Dawson. For the present they will reside with the groom's parents.

Engagement Announced.
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Regina Szymanski to Michael Joseph Szew. Both are well known young people of Uniontown who have many friends throughout Fayette county. Mr. Szew is a veteran of the war, having been discharged recently from the Navy. The engagement will terminate in an October wedding.

PERSONAL.
David Wertheimer, Greyden Herwick, and Frank Passalacqua, left for the University of Pitt where they will study Dentistry, Engineering and Pharmacy, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Souder of Washington, D. C. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lennhart of Highland avenue.

The best place to shop after all. Brownell Shoe Company—Adv.

Mrs. A. R. McIntyre of McKeesport returned to her home after spending a short visit with Mrs. H. P. Snyder of Fairview avenue.

Blacks and blues, green, gray and brown, in plaids and stripes—everything new for fall suit, or overcoat—we have it. Dave Cohen, Tailor—Adv.

Capt. Skomp, Lieut. Clifton, Sergeant Rodgers, Krepps, Springer and Corporal Pollock of Co. G were in

Pittsburg shooting on the expert rifle men's team on the Fort Pitt rifle range.

Mrs. W. G. Juller of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Miller of South Pittsburg street, went to Pittsburg Saturday to join her mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Juller, and the latter's daughter, Ruth, who were to motor to Cleveland for a visit with relatives. Later Mrs. Juller will return to Connelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Kinsbursky spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swartz of Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Landenberger and daughter Elizabeth of Scottsdale were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Evans of Lincoln avenue yesterday.

For the best and cheapest repairs on that roof, conductor or spouting, see F. T. Evans Estate—Adv.

Mrs. Preston Roster left Saturday morning for her home in Richmond, California, after spending four months with her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Woodward of South Pittsburg street. Mrs. Roster was impressed with the mountain scenery of this section.

You don't have to oil an Eden washing machine—they are self lubricating. Frank Sweeney, 100 South Pittsburg street—Adv.—25-11.

Miss Jane Williams of York avenue returned home after spending the week-end at Youngstown, O.

Herbert Ellis of York avenue returned home last night after spending the week-end with friends at Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Horner and daughter, Mary Catherine, have returned to their home after spending a few days with relatives in Indiana state.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wertheimer and daughter, Mary, motored to Greensburg yesterday where they visited at Seton Hill college.

Mrs. Anne Grim, son William and grandson, William Grim Wagoner, of East End Pittsburg, are guests of Mrs. J. E. Wallace, of the West Side.

Dewey Miller returned today to Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburg, to resume his studies, after attending the funeral of his father, T. L. Miller, who was killed in the Baltimore & Ohio wreck of last week near Confluence.

Miss Mary Errett, employed by the Young Trust company, has returned from a week's stay at Cambridge Springs.

Frank Hite, Chester McKesson, Fred and Roger McCormick have returned from a motor trip to Gettysburg and other eastern points of interest.

Mrs. Charles Schrock and Mrs. Harry Bates were shopping in Pittsburg on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caughey and son Hart and Mrs. M. J. B. Barr of Bellevue motored here Saturday afternoon and spent Sunday. The Caugheys returned home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Barr will visit relatives here for a week.

ALARM DOES THE WORK
Device Saves Poplar Grove Store From Thieves But They Escape.

The store of C. W. Erbeck and the home of Mrs. H. L. Sparks at Poplar Grove were entered by a burglar Saturday night while an attempt was made to enter the home of Roy B. Otto.

A burglar alarm saved the proprietor of the store from loss. Recently the place was entered and since then the owner installed a burglar alarm. When it began to sound Mr. Erbeck fired several shots and then called the Connelville police, having failed to see anybody leave the place. The police searched the store but found it empty of intruders.

Some eatables, including a chicken for the Sunday dinner, were taken at the Sparks home.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE.
Rev. M. A. Baum at Morgantown Church Meeting.

The Rev. Herbert A. Baum, pastor of Cochran Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, Dawson, attended the West Virginia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, in Morgantown, W. Va., on Thursday and Friday.

On Friday evening Mrs. W. H. Cochran entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Presiding Bishop Edwin E. Hughes and wife, President of the Conference Wallace B. Flemming, and her pastor, Mr. Baum.

Councils Name Officers.
John H. Smith of Connelville was elected president and Edward Watson of this city vice president of the Older Boys' council of the Fayette County Sunday school association, at its annual meeting Saturday in Uniontown. Miss Catherine Wood of Uniontown was elected president of the Girls' council; Miss Estelle Boehm, Liverson, secretary; Herman Duff, Perryopolis, treasurer. The secretary and treasurer also act for the Boys' council.

Spaghetti Supper and Dance.
A spaghetti supper and dance will be held Monday evening in Maddas hall, First street, West Side, under the auspices of the Dramatic club of St. Rita's Catholic church. Supper will be served from 8 to 10 o'clock and dancing indulged in from 8 to 12 o'clock. Tickets are on sale at Tanager's store.—Adv.—26-11

Confluence Auto Party.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Kurtz, Jr., and son Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd, Mrs. Luther Shaw and Miss Grace Show motored through from Confluence on Sunday and were the guests of the Misses Gehring of Green street.

At Uniontown Game.
Mary Gardner, of Dunbar and Helen Hoover, a teacher in the Dunbar township high school, attended the football game between Uniontown and Dunbar township at Uniontown Saturday afternoon.

OHIOPILE AND ITS ENVIRONS JOIN IN TRIPLE ELEBRATION

Return of Soldier Boys, Completion of Bridge and Odd Fellows' Centenary All Embraced.

OhioPILE and Stewart township joined Saturday in a demonstration in honor of the boys returned from war and the training camps also to celebrate the completion of a new bridge over Meadow run, pronounced by county viewers to be the finest in Fayette county, and also to observe the 100th anniversary of Odd Fellowship.

Hundreds of people of the surrounding community gathered to open the day which was made a general holiday. The exercises were staged in Ranier park where a basket picnic was held. Preceding the gathering at the park there was a parade in which appeared 47 of the service men in uniform, members of OhioPILE lodge of the I. O. O. F., 50 in number, members of the Grand Army of the Republic and several hundred citizens on foot and in automobiles.

Rev. E. A. Hodel of Uniontown and Attorney Lee Smith, also of the county seat, were the speakers of the day, the latter delivering the address pertinent to the dedication of the new bridge. Rev. Hodel was the orator for the home-coming feature.

During the day there was band music and various other forms of entertainment, including races, staged on the new roadway of the new bridge. The weather could not have been finer. The town was gaily decorated for the occasion.

FALSE PRETENSE CHARGED

Merchant Brings Prosecution Against Photographer.

At a hearing this morning before Alderman Colborn, Ray Deeb, proprietor of the Paris Studio, was released on \$300 bail for trial at the December term of court. Deeb was prosecuted by S. B. Duil, a local merchant, for securing money on a false pretense.

Deeb it was charged, had a man by the name of Webb circulating cards which stated that after purchases totaling \$3.00 and 10 cents to the merchant for the card, one picture of a kind which sells at \$2.00 a dozen could be secured for 25 cents. After they were all sold, it was alleged, Deeb placed a notice in the papers stating that the cards would not be honored, which led to his prosecution by S. B. Duil.

TEAMSTER IS FORTUNATE

Precipitated Down Bank Ahead of Load of Ties, He Escapes Unhurt.

Robert Hoy, a teamster engaged in hauling railroad ties and other timbers to a siding at Guard, Md., had a thrilling experience last week when a three-horse load of ties, with Hoy perched on top, rolled down a 25-foot embankment along the Yonghioheny river. Hoy, seated on the river side of the load, was hurled ahead of the wagon to the river edge. He came out with nothing worse than a bloody nose. One of the horses was killed.

The accident happened after nightfall and the wonder is that the driver was not killed. The mishap was enough for him, however. He quit the job after he had extricated the load and buried the horse, the best of his three.

HIGH SCHOOL LOSES

Beaten by Charleroi By Score of 13 to 0.

The Connelville high school football team lost to Charleroi high at that place on Saturday, 13-0. Connelville sent a crippled team into the game, making a very creditable showing, considering the strong aggregation faced. Several local players were injured slightly during the game. Connelville plays Peabody high school here next Saturday afternoon.

HOSPITAL OPERATIONS.

Several Patients Submit to Treatment at Cottage State.

Several minor operations were performed this morning at the Cottage State hospital. James Newell of Dickerson Run, whose foot was crushed in an accident, submitted to the removal of some dead bone. James Rouback of Dunbar had the index finger of the right hand, which was infected, removed.

Operations for the removal of tonsils were performed on Harry K. McCraw of Dunbar and Mark A. Dalton of Connelville.

Notices to Tax Payers.

Your school taxes will be collected at face value until October 1, after which time 5 per cent will be added. Pay now and save you: 5 per cent. E. R. Floto, collector.—Adv.—26-29.

Notice, Pig Road.

Pig roset at Eagles' club Wednesday evening, October 1. All members invited.—Adv.—29-21.

The Grim Reaper

MRS. MELISSA GRAY.

Mrs. Melissa Gray, 76 years old, widow of Harmon P. Gray and well-known resident of South Connelville, died last night at 11 o'clock at her home in Hyndman street, after an illness of several weeks during four of which she had been confined to her bed. Mrs. Gray had been a resident of South Connelville for 27

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of J. C. H. Plummer

Happy Mothers

Many mothers who in order to keep the home neat and attractive, the children well fed and dressed, continually overdo.

The experience of motherhood alone causes a severe strain upon the system, from which many women recover slowly, and serious feminine disorders may develop unless great care is taken to prevent them.

To such women Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is invaluable. For many years this root and herb medicine has been recognized as the standard remedy for woman's ills, restoring them to a normal, healthy condition.

Mrs. Morgan's Case
East Hampton, N. Y. — "For two years I suffered with a female weakness, pains in my back and painful periods, and I was so weak and tired that I was not able to do my work. A friend told me to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it gave me great relief. My pains left me and I am now able to do my work and feel fine. You can publish my testimonial and if your Vegetable Compound does others as much good as it has me I will be very much pleased."—Mrs. CHARLES E. MORGAN, Cof. E. L. Dennett.

A Word to Childless Women
There are women everywhere who long for children in their homes yet are denied this happiness on account of some functional disorder which in many cases would readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Such women should not give up hope until they have given this wonderful medicine a trial.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

years, and was familiarly known by practically everybody in the town. "Granny" they affectionately called her. Her husband died 14 years ago. Mrs. Gray was born on Independence Day, 1843. She was a daughter of the late James and Mary Robb, whose home was in Church place where the Marietta brick residence now stands. Her life had been spent here and at South Connelville. She was a member of the United Presbyterian church. One daughter, Mrs. Charles Wilson, wife of Joseph Wilson, and one sister, Miss Margaret Robb of Pittsburg, survive.

Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

MRS. ANANDA WEINER
Mrs. Ananda Weiner, 66 years old, widow of Simon P. Weiner, died Sunday morning at her home at South Connelville of which community she had been a resident for 33 years. Mrs. Weiner was a member of Trinity Lutheran church. She is survived by the following children: Allen W. Weiner, South Connelville; Nora Swift, Scottsdale; Blaine R. and Merle C. Weiner, Inglewood, Cal.; 22 grand children and two great grandchildren. Two sisters and a brother also survive: Mrs. Emma Secher and Mrs. Hattie Trump, Connelville, and William H. Kemp, Meyersdale.

Funeral from the family residence on Tuesday at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Dr. Ellis B. Burgess, interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

MRS. SUSANNAH INKS WILSON
Mrs. Susannah Inks Wilson, 84 years old, widow of Clark B. Wilson, whose death occurred six months ago, died suddenly Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Mosser in Uniontown. She was a daughter of the late Andrew Inks of Farmington. She leaves the following children: Mrs.

For Skin Tortures
Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.
Zemo generally removes pimples, blackheads, blotches, eczema and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.
The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Sumner, Snook; H. R. Wilson, turnkey at the Fayette county jail; Mrs. Eliza Scott, Carmichaels; Mrs. Odessa Mosser, Haddenville; and Mrs. Belle Collier, Fairchance; also a brother, David Inks, Uniontown, and a sister, Mrs. David Wilson, Menallen township.

JOHN EVERETT.
The funeral of John Everett on Saturday afternoon was largely attended and the floral offerings were very beautiful and such a profusion of them was seldom seen at a funeral here. Rev. J. L. Proudin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, conducted service. Interment was in Hill Grove cemetery. Among the out-of-town attendants were: J. W. Brown, Punxsutawney; Miss Lucy King and Mrs. Lloyd Diddle, Washington, Pa.; Mrs. Emma Kerr Dunn, New Brighton; Mrs. Emma Zella Herd, Pittsburg; King Solomon Lodge, F. & A. M., had charge of the services.

INFANT DIES.
The infant child of Raymond and Frances Thorne died yesterday at the family home in McCornack avenue. The funeral was held 1:15 afternoon, with interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

Uniontown Assyrian Killed.
Samuel Nina, 55 years old, an Assyrian of Uniontown, was run down Sunday afternoon in Shady lane, Uniontown, by the automobile of Attorney Charles A. Turt and fatally injured. He died at the Uniontown hospital. John McHenry, colored chauffeur, was arrested and later released under \$2,000 bond.

On Washington Excursion.
Glenn Fisher and Miss Alice Maust, Mowbray; Misses Mary and Agnes Herbert; Dawson; Miss Ethel Schrieve, Halltown, and Miss Amelia Gershaw, Vanderhill, were among the persons who went to Washington on the Baltimore & Ohio excursion Sunday.

Bandits Make Big haul.
TOLLEDO, O., Sept. 29.—Bandits shortly after midnight entered the local offices of the Standard Oil company and escaped with between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Enlists in Navy.
Alexander Farnetz of the West Side, enlisted in the Navy. He was sent to Pittsburg for the final examination. If he passes he will be sent to Newport, R. I.

Sure Relief
BELLANS
INDIGESTION
25 CENTS
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELLANS
FOR INDIGESTION

Some Table Beverages
—such as tea and coffee
are not considered good for
young people, but nothing is
missed when you have

INSTANT POSTUM

It's rich flavor pleases, and it
contains absolutely nothing
harmful. "There's a Reason"

MILL TOWN WATER HEARING SLATED FOR OCTOBER 9TH

Council Heads and Chamber
of Commerce Committee
Will be Present.

CLAIM RATES ARE TOO HIGH

Commerce Board Considers New Indus-
tries Are Kept Away By Excessive
Charges and Those Located In the
Town Not Willing to Enlarge.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTSDALE, Sept. 29.—Hearing in
the complaint of Scottdale borough
against the Citizens Water Company
will be held in Room 807, in the
City-County building, Pittsburgh,
Thursday morning, October 9th. Those
from Scottdale who will attend are:
President of Council, J. E. Tinsman;
secretary, Frank Newcomer; borough
solicitor, F. B. Folk and the fire and
water committee; E. L. Storer, J. P.
Hardy and R. H. Camlin.

Early in August the water company
its water that they must allow
them to be installed or the Citizens
Water Company would shut the water
off on November 1.

The Chamber of Commerce has
taken an interest in the water hearing
and feels sure that if some adjust-
ment cannot be made in the water
rates, Scottdale will lose out by those
already in force. The Chamber of
Commerce holds that the present
water rates will prohibit other manu-
facturers that might be interested
from locating in Scottdale and also
that the present water proposition
will keep plants that have already
located in Scottdale from enlarging.
With this in view it has appointed the
following committee to be present at
any hearing to be held in regard to
the adjusting of rates: T. J. Hill, T. W.
Dawson, V. R. Smith, John Elcher,
William Ferguson, J. M. Steiner and
J. R. Campbell. This is a most re-
presentative body of business men and
will work for the interest of the
townpeople in the present fight.

Legion to Meet

The next meeting of the Thomas
Lewellyn Post of The American
Legion will be held at the Y. M. C. A.
on Monday, October 6, when the vari-
ous membership teams at work will
report. This will be followed by
another meeting October 13, at which
time there will be a program and
social meeting.

Church Items

The week's thanksgiving services
closed at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal
church last evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The regular Rally services were
observed at the Reformed church yes-
terday morning when Prof. J. B. Price,
superintendent of the Latrobe High
school, was present and gave an ex-
cellent address.

Notes

Mrs. Moser and daughter Miss
Goldie spent Saturday in Pittsburgh.
Mrs. Robert Moran and daughter
Elaine spent Sunday with Mr. Pleas-
ant friends.

Confuence

CONFUENCE, Sept. 29.—Largely
attended was the funeral of Russell
Burnworth at Johnson Chapel yester-
day at 2:30 P. M. in charge of his
pastor, Rev. C. D. Pfister. Confuence
lodges 814, 1, O. O. F., of which the
deceased was a member attended in
a body.

Misses Elizabeth Bower and Mabel
Oster attended the celebration at
Ohioyle, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burnworth
and two children of Uniontown who
came here to attend the funeral of
Russell Burnworth, cousin, have re-
turned home after a visit with their
uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William
Ruber of the West Side.

Miss Sallie Case of Somerset, is
visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
William Black at this writing.

Mrs. John Munder has returned
from a visit with her mother at
Youngwood, Pa.

Mrs. S. Ringer has returned to her

ATLANTIC POLARINE

Flows Freely in Zero Weather

THERE is no real need of
different oils for differ-
ent motors. For any car
properly adjusted, Atlantic
Polarine is the best oil to
use under any and all driv-
ing conditions.

ATLANTIC MOTOR OILS

Keep Upkeep Down

home in Connellsville after a visit
with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Havner.

Mrs. E. S. Thomas of Everson has
returned home after a visit with
friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Raybeck went to
Ohioyle, Saturday to attend the cele-
bration and visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doer and two
children were shopping in Pittsburgh,
Saturday.

Mrs. Floyd Kurtz and daughter Lois
and Mrs. George Kurtz and daughter,
attended the celebration at Ohioyle,
Saturday.

H. M. Datesman, the well known
coal operator was a business visitor
to Pittsburgh, Saturday.

M. E. Goller was a recent business
visitor to Somerset.

Classified ads. one cent a word.

Ohioyle.

OHIOYLE, Sept. 29.—Miss Myrtle
Daniels is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
R. M. McClain in Connellsville.

Mrs. Buttermore of Connellsville
spent Saturday in Ohioyle.

Among the Connellsville callers
Saturday were, Jeff Thorpe, Arthur
Thorpe, Frank Stark, Charles Stull
and Lloyd Burdworth.

Mrs. John Shumaker who has been
visiting relatives at Ohioyle and
Wellersburg for the past two weeks
returned to her home at Mt. Pleasant
last evening. Miss Rose Baker of
Wellersburg accompanied her home to
spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Jane Morrison has returned
from a visit at Farmington.

J. Irwin of Pittsburgh spent Saturday
and Sunday here.

G. Z. Hershberger resumed his
duties as B. & O. agent here after a
15 day vacation spent with his family
in Baltimore, Md., Hagerstown, Wash-
ington, D. C., Indiana, Pa., Mt. Pleas-
ant and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, daughter
Marjorie June of Connellsville, spent
Saturday here the guest of friends.

W. S. Bazaar and family of Mill
Run spent Saturday in town.

Kenneth Burnworth is visiting in
Connellsville.

Charles Whitely of Youngstown, O.,
spent Saturday evening and Sunday
here.

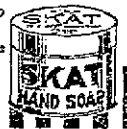
Miss Ida Bailey of Mill Run spent
Saturday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Horton and
family of Connellsville were callers
here Saturday.

SKAT

HAND SOAP

Removes grease grime and
paint. Leaves the hands
soft. Write to
The SKAT Company
Hartford, Conn.



GOOD YIELDS OF THE LATE CROPS AVAILABLE TO HOUSEWIVES NOW

String Beans, Sweet Corn, Carrots,
Spinach and Cabbages Should
Be on Market.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 29.—The
Bureau of Markets of the Pennsyl-
vania Department of Agriculture
sends out the following forecast re-
garding the supplies of nearby fruits
and vegetables for the present week:

"Farmers everywhere are anxious to
market as much of the late vegetable
crops as possible before any injury is
done by the first frosts. Consequently,
a large variety of vegetables will be
found on most markets this week.
Tomatoes and sweet corn will be more
plentiful in the western and northern
sections where the season is some-
what later. Good yields of the late
crops of string beans, eggplants, sweet
corn, carrots, lima beans, spinach and
cabbages are reported from south-
eastern Pennsylvania.

"The late potato harvest continues
in full force. With the approach of
cold weather many green tomatoes
suitable for making relishes will be
found on most markets.

"The grape growers in the north-
ern part of the State are busy gather-
ing the good grape crop before frost
comes. Baldwin, Winesap and Para-
diso apples are a few of the winter
varieties now being harvested. The
windfallen and poorer grades of ap-
ples which always are to be found on
the markets might well be used for
making apple butter.

"The late peaches available are of
good quality but they are not plenti-
ful. Some late pears and a few
quinces make a splendid variety of
fruits to choose from for eating and
preserving.

Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, Sept. 29.—William
Armstrong, John Armstrong, Henry
Thompson, Thomas Martin and How-
ard Lynch, left Saturday for a 10 days
trip into Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carson and
family, Miss Della Hall and Mr. and
Mrs. R. S. Hall were shopping in Con-
nellsville, Saturday.

Miss Stella Bryan, James Hopkins,
Miss Amber Martin and Fraser Duff,
attended the Sunday school conven-
tion in Uniontown, Saturday.

Miss Eva and Mertie Martin were
Connellsville shoppers Friday.

Impossible.

"Mr. Griggs, before I begin to paint
this portrait, I would like to make a
study of your wife's face in repose."
"Then, my dear sir, you will never
get a speckling likeness."

Kind Conjecture.

Belle — All Maude's family are
blondes. Where did she get such black
eyes?
Nell — I guess her husband gave
them to her.



Free Baking Demonstration and

SPECIAL SALE

Of the Famous, Nationally Known

GARLAND Stoves and Ranges

Continues Until Wednesday

Come in tomorrow—examine—in-
spect—and learn all about that justly
famous

GARLAND

Three-Fuel Range

See for yourself why the GAR-
LAND Three-Fuel Range is the best
operating Combination Range you can
buy—the Range that's giving complete
satisfaction everywhere.

And here are some of the reasons
why you too should choose the GAR-
LAND—

—Burns coal, wood or gas—singly or all
together—with perfect results.

—Keeps your Kitchen cool in Summer and
warm in Winter.

—Bakes the same with coal as gas. Simply
pull out the lever when you bake with
gas. Simply push back the lever when
you bake with coal.

—The only Combination Range on the
market in which you can bake on the
oven bottom without the use of a false
bottom.

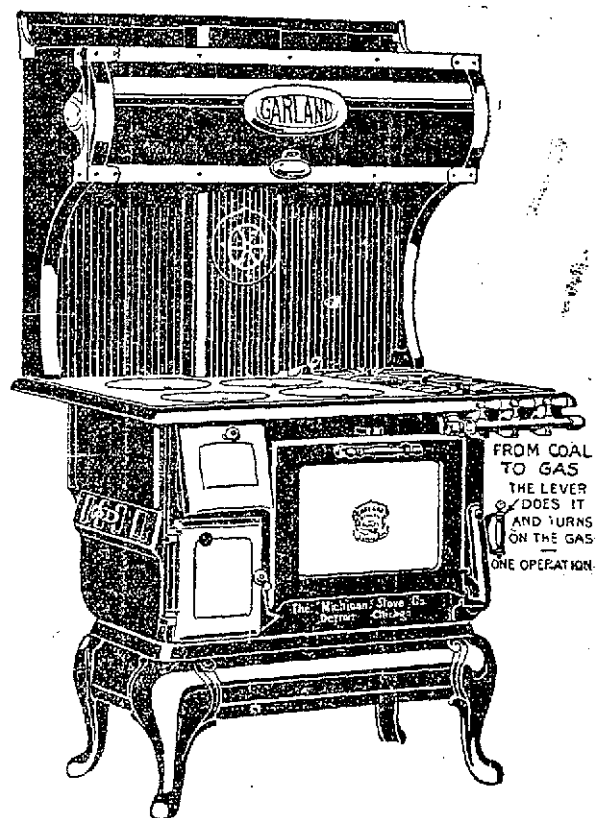
—All cast-iron—extra heavy construction
in every detail. Every part guaranteed
for long life.

—Famous GARLAND quality—assuring a
lifetime of service and satisfaction.

—Every GARLAND Range is backed up by
the GARLAND Policy of Assurance and
by Aaron's "Satisfaction guarantee"—
doubly insuring your complete satisfac-
tion.

Yet the GARLAND Three-Fuel Range—with
all its superior advantages—costs no more than
you are asked to pay for the ordinary kinds
elsewhere.

Here Is the Largest Value in
Combination Ranges
Ever Offered!



This Famous GARLAND
"Regent" Combination Coal
and Gas Range, **\$79.00**
Special at

(Complete with Warming Closet—Just **\$89.00**)
as shown in the Illustration

The "Regent" burns gas, coal or wood. It is of the
Famous GARLAND quality construction—assuring a life-
time of satisfactory service.

Be Sure to See This Special Value!

Here you have the choice of the World's Best Stoves,
Ranges and Heaters—in many styles and sizes.

Come in
and
bring your friends.
GARLAND
Biscuits and
Coffee served
FREE.



For your
convenience—
our store
will be open
tomorrow night
'till 10
o'clock.

SAVE!

It will pay you to make your Stove selection NOW while these
Special Sale prices prevail. Delivery can be made at any later
time you say.



Now Everybody Can Whistle

You who have forgotten how to Whistle—you
who are so dry you can't Whistle—you who
want the finest drink in the world may now
Whistle.



Now on sale in all drink shops.

Whistle is cloudy in the bottle because it is rich
with food substance. You may drink bottle
after bottle and relish each one. Children in-
tuitively like Whistle and insist on Whistle,
once they drink it.

So Whistle the very first opportunity.
You don't need to say the word—

—just whistle.

For Sale Everywhere.

Distributor

Crown Bottling Works

Bell Phone 200.

Everson, Pa.



Dawson.

DAWSON, Sept. 29.—Mrs. J. W.
Brower is visiting at the home of her
parents in Centre county.

A. C. Brown, agent of the Dickerson
Scales is off duty on a two weeks
vacation.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colbert,
a baby boy.

The lumber has arrived for the new
floor on the Dawson bridge and con-
tractor James Reed is pushing the
work forward, the work being held up
all summer on account of no lumber.

A number of our town people jour-
neyed to Broadford to see the airplane.
Charles J. McGill and brother Clar-
ence were Uniontown business callers
this morning.

Carlton-Newmyer was looking after
some business in Pittsburgh, Saturday.

Jacob Lunderman and family left
Saturday for a few days visit with
friends and relatives in Ohio. Jacob
intends to take in the world baseball
series at Cincinnati.

Pitcher Randolph of Dickerson Run
left Friday for Bethany college.

Lloyd Forsythe was a business cal-
ler at Broadford, Saturday.

Frank Wright of Monessen was in
town this morning on business.

Miss Nellie Cassel has accepted a
position as clerk in the Burdette and
Satter general store.

Cash Paid

For Beef, Veal, Lamb and
Hog on the hoof; also for hides
and tallow.

Tony Kukurin

Rohm, Provision Co. Old Stand.
West Side, Connellsville, Pa.

POISON OAK
Wash with weak solu-
tion of blue stone or
lime water, dry thor-
oughly, follow with light ap-
plication of—
VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢, 60¢, 4.20

Hunting Bargains!
Read our advertising columns and
you will find them.

Classified ads cost only 1c a word.

General Automobile Repairing

Welding and brazing of all metals, such as frames,
cylinder blocks, crank cases, axles, axle housings, etc.

Filling score in cylinder blocks, removing carbon
with oxygen, repairing radiators, charging batteries, build-
ing trucks from touring cars, are specialties.

We also carry automobile accessories—fall stars,
magneto points, and any other part of the magneton
system.

MUTUAL GARAGE

615 W. Crawford Avenue,

Connellsville, Pa.

Bell Phone 857.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE!

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"EASY TO MAKE MONEY"—A Metro production, starring Bert Lytell in a splendid role, is today's feature attraction.

"Easy to Make Money" is far and away the best vehicle Mr. Lytell has had for some time, and recalls once more that screamingly funny story, "The Spender," in which he jumped into sudden fame as a screen star.

The story has to do with an adventurous young man who has a weakness for speed and recklessness. Betting is a hobby with him, and the idea of love never enters his head. But his dad steps in and tries to check his downward slide. Here is where Jimmy, the aforementioned adventurous young man, conceives the idea of capitalizing his tricky way of getting into jail. Between breaking speed laws and disturbing the peace he has spent a good deal of time in the cooler and he decides to make some easy money out of his next visit before the judge. He makes a bet with dad that he will not be arrested more than once during the year. The bet is a small fortune. Then he goes out and gets himself arrested and sentenced for a year to insure the fortune.

It is the way he goes about it, the manner in which he accomplishes his tricks, the intensely humorous situations which result from his actions, the inimitable refreshing personality of Mr. Lytell and the ingenious bits of business which he does that make "Easy to Make Money" a meritorious picture.

THE SOISSON.

"MARY REAGAN"—A First National production, starring Anita Stewart, the beautiful screen star, is being presented today. The heroine is a young girl whose mother fell in love with a handsome thief and married him with the hope of working his reformation. Mary's mother sacrificed a fine social position for love, only to die of a broken heart when her husband was taken by the police. The little girl inherits her mother's fortune and character. When she grows into a beautiful young woman she realizes that she belongs to neither the social nor the underworld, but occupies a position between the two. It is her effort to win her true place in the world that makes up the story told on the screen. Miss Stewart invests the name part with the fine type of womanhood intended by the author, and plays her scenes with the restraint suggested by Mary's refined nature. Beautiful gowns add to her attractiveness. Frank Mayo is a splendid representative of the well bred manly police commissioner, who wins Mary at last. Other admirable characterizations should be credited to Carl Miller, Ramsey Sherry, Brinsley Shaw and Hedda Nova. A selected comedy is also being shown. Both attractions will be repeated tomorrow.

A LESSON IN BUYING BONDS

Every Bond Buyer Has Learned How to Save Money.

Buying Liberty Bonds has taught many people how to save money. The Bonds required regular payments. The man and woman who wishes to save money can apply the same requirement to their saving. The Citizens National Bank invites Savings Accounts on the same plan as the Liberty and Victory Bonds were purchased. You can deposit a dollar a week or five dollars a month. This Bank is at 128 Pittsburgh street, Connelville, Pa.—Adv.

New Sunday School Orchestra. The Cochran Memorial Sunday school orchestra made its first appearance yesterday.

A Safe Cure for your Warts is the use of our classified column. Try it.

Hunting Bargains? You will find them in our ad. columns.

Looking Backward
News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1899.
Detailed report of the Connelville coke trade for the week ending September 18 shows a total of 13,075 ovens in the region of which 12,967 are in blast and 1,108 idle with an estimated production of 139,170.

William Simms, Dunbar, is found guilty in Uniontown of murder of the first degree. He killed his wife. The Dunbar Fuel company is organized for the purpose of developing a coal tract near Mastontown with Charles H. Foote as president, Charles Parkers secretary and treasurer, and John P. Brennan, general manager. William Showman dies of smallpox at his home near Jones Mill.

Marriage licenses are issued in Uniontown as follows: Jesse Murphy and Nancy J. Little, both of Dawson; Charles N. Reed, Scottsdale, and Mary Bloom, Trotter; John K. Gallagher and Sallie Gallatin, both of Lower Tyrone township; James J. Keegan, Jr., and Nellie Horne, both of Everson; James W. Hicks, Scottsdale, and Susan Stouter of Freed; George Sprague, South Connelville and Katie McGehee, Leisnering.

Members of Company D, 10th Regiment, are presented with medals by William P. Kurtz Post of the U. S. A. R. at a meeting in the Methodist Episcopal church. The medals are made of brass taken from a gun of a Spanish ship sunk in Manila Bay.

Judge Joseph R. Paul, 43 years old, a native of Dunbar, Fayette county, dies at Wheeling, W. Va. Mrs. Tricelle Westone, 58 years old, dies at South Connelville.

George C. Brant of Confluence, is seriously injured in the collapse of a building at that place.

Conductor James B. Reed of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad is building a house in Oden street, Confluence.

Miss Marjoleyn Johnston, Misses May and Sara E. Long, of Connelville, and Miss Nell of Mastontown, enter Wilson college.

Fireman Edward McCleary is killed in the Baltimore & Ohio yards at Cumberland. He formerly lived at Connelville, where burial is made.

Thomas J. Mitchell, general manager of the W. J. Rainey interests in the Connelville region, moves from Van derbilt to the Harry E. Coll residence in Cedar avenue, Connelville.

Rev. John T. Burns, pastor of the Immaculate Conception church, is enjoying a trip to Ireland.

Camel Cigarettes



CAMEL cigarettes win smokers from the start because the expertly blended choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos make possible Camel's delightful mellow-mildness with that all-there "body."

Camels meet your fondest cigarette fancies in so many ways. Their flavor is unusual and refreshing; and, they permit you to smoke as long as you will without any unpleasant cigarette aftertaste or unpleasant cigarette odor. They're simply a cigarette delight! That's the way you'll put it!

You'll find Camels good all the way through. It is a fact, you'll prefer Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos to either kind of tobacco smoked straight! And, Camels may be smoked liberally without tiring your taste.

To know Camels best compare them in every possible test with any cigarette in the world at any price!

Camels are sold everywhere in magnificent display cases, or in packages (100 cigarettes) in a glassine paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

18 cents a package

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Bonds are the best securities for the average individual. The carefully selected lists which we offer will appeal especially to the conservative investor.

These bonds have been selected for the investment of our own funds and we can recommend them to others. Write for information and late offerings.

BOND DEPARTMENT Mellon National Bank PITTSBURGH - PA

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who will settle your estate. Act in time—have your will written now and appoint the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania to act as your Executor.

Call on us for any desired information.

Title and Trust Company
of Western Pennsylvania
Connellsville

OUT THIS WEEK

Our Monthly Trade Review is nearly ready for mailing. It contains business facts and figures that have an important bearing on trade conditions in many lines.

It's FREE. Send your address and you'll get it regularly. Glad to serve you in this and in all financial matters.

Consultation
Invited.

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"The Bank That Does Things for You"

Resources Over \$3,000,000.00.

WE CAN Save You Money

Do you know we can weld and guarantee that piece of machinery. Any size from a coffee pot to a locomotive, boiler and auto welding.

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12 YEARS EXPERIENCE.
212 East Apple Street,
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must carry funds acceptable in foreign lands. A safe, well-known international currency is the AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUE. Wherever men travel, these Cheques are accepted as cash.

On each self-identifying Cheque is its exchange value in dollars, pounds sterling, francs, etc.

You sign them at our bank when you buy them; you countersign them when you spend them.

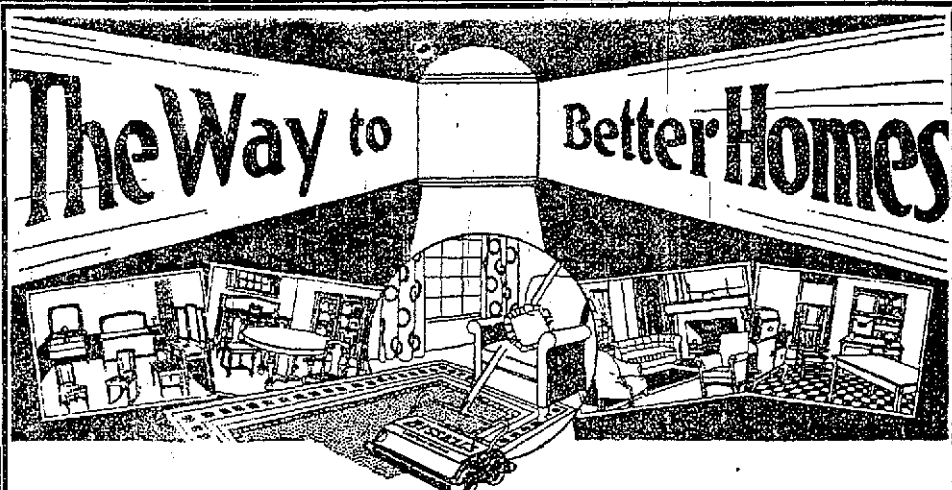
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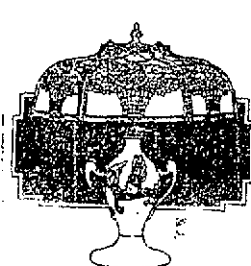
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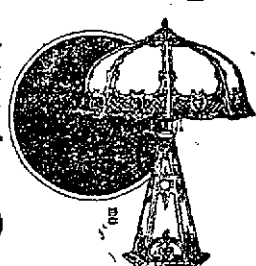


FURNITURE OF QUALITY is mighty helpful in the making of BETTER HOMES—it is the prime factory for family comfort and gratifying to family pride. Zimmerman-Wild Furniture is Quality Furniture—Quality that means service for generations—comfortable service coupled with style that make its ownership a source of real pleasure. Our Fall showing of Quality Furniture awaits your most welcome inspection.

New Table and Floor Lamps!



The finest collection of lighting appliances in the city ready for Fall buyers—new ideas in Table Lamps as well as wonderful styles in Floor Lamps—also a complete selection of showers. See them now.



\$4.95 to \$95.00

See The Famous Tost-Over Combination Gas and Coal Heaters In Display Window.

The only practical Combination Heater made—burns either gas or coal absolutely independent of each other. Heats perfectly with gas when there is the regular supply—when shortage occurs, use coal. You can use either fuel separately or both at one time. See the wonderful Tostover—like all good things sold exclusively at

ZIMMERMAN WILD COMPANY

FURNITURE RUGS STOVES

"The Big Store Near The Bridge."
Connellsville's Most Progressive Furniture Store.



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On each self-identifying Cheque is its exchange value in dollars, pounds sterling, francs, etc.

You sign them at our bank when you buy them; you countersign them when you spend them.

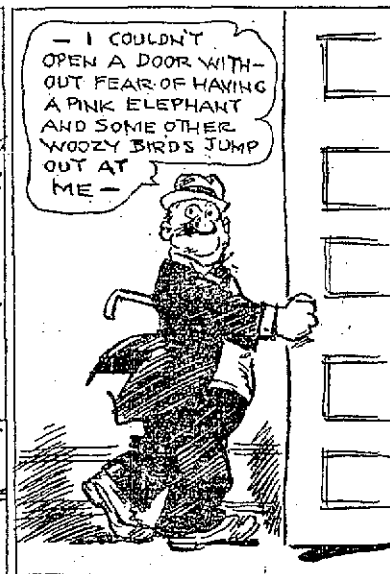
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Lack of exercise, poor food, improper digestion and mental worry often cause

SICK HEADACHE
Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Constipation and Stomach disorders. Bliss Native Herb Tablets are a great

Kidney and Liver Regulator
For 30 years recognized as the only standard herb remedy. Safe, gentle, and certain. Get the genuine. Every tablet contains this trade mark. Put up in two sizes, 50c and \$1.00.

Sold by leading druggists and local agents everywhere. Made by Alonzo O. Bliss Co., Washington, D. C.

The Devil's Own

A Romance of the
Blackhawk War

By RANDALL PARRISH

Author of "The Devil's Own" and "The Devil's Own"

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

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"Bout six feet high, I reckon, with a big hooked nose, an' the blackest pair o' mean eyes ever I saw. I reckon he didn't bar' no eyebrows, an' he wore a bunch o' eagle feathers, an' a red blanket. Gosh, mister, but the devil couldn't look no worse'n he did."

"Was that him, Cap?" burst in Tim, anxiously.

"It's not a bad description," I admitted, yet not convinced. "I can't believe he would be here with a raiding party. If he was, there must be some important object in view. Is that all?"

"No, 'tain't," the boy swore that was a white man 'long with 'em, a feller with a short mustache, an' dressed in store clothes. He want no prisoner, nuther, but he'd a gun, an' talked ter Black Hawk, most like he was a chief himself. 'After the killin' was all over, he was the one who got 'em ter go off thar to the south, the whole kit an' kaboodle."

"I don't doubt that. There have always been white renegades among the Sacs and plenty of half-breeds. If Black Hawk, and this other fellow are leading this band, they are after big game somewhere, and we had better keep out of their way. I favor saddling up immediately, and traveling all night."

"So do I," and Tim flung a half-filled bag from his shoulder to the ground. "But I vote we eat first. 'Tain't much, only a few scraps I found out there; but it's a way better than nuthin' here. You, Hall, give me a hand, an' then we'll go out, an' round up them hosses."

If the party of raiding Indians, whose trail we had discovered, had departed in a southerly direction, as their trail would plainly seem to indicate, then our safest course would have been to follow them. But the trail seemed to be directed eastward up the valley. This would give us the protection of the bluffs, and take us more and more out of the territory they would be likely to cover. Within twenty minutes we were in saddle, descending the steep hillside through the darkness. Tim walking ahead with the lead, his horse trailing behind, and the long ride across his shoulder.

I do not recall feeling any special fear. In the first place I was convinced that we must already be in the extreme limit of Black Hawk's radius, and that, traveling as we were eastward, must before morning be well beyond any possible danger of falling into the hands of his warriors. The other pursuers I had practically dismissed from thought. Shortly after midnight my horse strained a tendon, and could no longer uphold my weight. On foot, with the poor beast limping painfully behind me, I pressed on beside Elsie. Both of us silent, too utterly wearied with the strain for any attempt at speech.

The rising sun topped the summit of the bluff, its red rays seeming to bridge with spans of gossamer the little valley up which we toiled. I had lost my interest, and was walking doggedly on, with eyes bent upon the ground, when the girl beside me cried out suddenly, a new excitement in her voice.

"Oh, there is a cabin! See! Over yonder; just beyond that big oak, where the bluff turns."

Her eager face was aglow, her outstretched hand pointing eagerly.

The logs of which the little building had been constructed, still in their native bark, blended so perfectly with the drab hillside beyond, that for the moment none of us caught the distant outlines. Tim possessed the keenest sight, and his voice was first to speak.

"Sure, miss, that's a cabin, all right," he said grimly. "One room, an' new built; likely 'nough sum settler just com' in yere. I don't see no movement, ner smoke."

"I fled to the nearest fort probably," I replied, able myself by this time to decipher the spot. "Be too risky to stay out here alone. We'll look it over; there might be a fool left behind, even if the people have gone."

We must have been half an hour in covering the distance. The cabin stood well up above the stream, within the shade of the great oaks, and we were confirmed, long before we reached it, in our former judgment that it was uninhabited. No sign of life was visible about the place; it had the appearance of desertion, no smoke even curling from out the chimney. A faint trail, evidently little used, led down toward the creek, and we followed this as it wound around the base of the big tree. Then it was that the truth dawned suddenly upon us—there to our right lay a dead mule, harnessed for work, but with throat cut; while directly in front of the cabin door was a dog, an ugly, massive brute, his mouth open, prone on his back, with stiffened legs pointing to the sky. I dropped my rein, and strode forward.

"Wait where you are," I called back. "There have been savages here; let me see first what has happened inside."

The dog had been shot, stricken by two bullets, and I was obliged to drag his huge body to one side before I could press my way in through the door. The open doorway and window afforded ample light, and a single glance was sufficient to reveal most of the story. The table had been smashed as by the blow of an ax, and pewter dishes were everywhere. The bed in one corner had been stripped of its coverlets, mummy o' them slashed by a knife, and the straw tick had been ripped open in a dozen places. Coals from the fireplace lay wide

spread, some of them, having eaten deeply into the hard wood before they ceased smoldering.

I saw all this, yet my eyes rested upon something else. A man lay, bent double across an overturned bench, in a posture which hid his face from view. His body was there alone, although a child's shoe lay on the floor, and a woman's lacy dress dangled from a hook against the wall. I crept forward, my heart pounding madly, until I could gain sight of his face. He was a big fellow, not more than thirty, with sandy hair and beard, and a pugnaclous jaw, his coarse hickory shirt slashed into ribbons, a bullet wound in the center of his forehead, and one arm broken by a vicious blow. His calloused hands yet gripped the haft of an ax, just as he had died—fighting.

Tim's voice spoke from the doorway.

"Injuns, I reckon?"

"Yes, they have been here; the man is dead. But there must have been others, a woman and child also—see that shoe on the floor, and the dress hanging over there. The poor devil fought hard."

Kennedy stepped inside, staring about him.

"Do you think it best to stop here?"

"Why not? 'Tain't likely them devils will be back agin. Ther sure must be somethin' fer us ter eat in the place, an' the Lord kno's we can't go on as we are. Them gurls be mighty high ready ter drop, an' two o' the hosses has plum giv' out. I'm fer settin' 'em down fer a few hours anyhow—say till it gets muddling dark."

Undoubtedly this was the sensible view. We would be in far less danger remaining there under cover than in any attempt to continue our journey by daylight. Together we carried the body out, and deposited it in a thicket behind the cabin, awaiting burial; and then dragged the dead dog also out of sight. The disorder within was easily remedied, and, after this had been attended to, the girls were permitted to enter. Elsie sank back on the bench, her head supported against the wall, the lashes of her half-closed eyes showing dark against the whiteness of her cheeks. She looked so pitifully tired, the very heart choked in my throat.

The rest of us found a small stock of provisions, and Elsie, with Tim to aid her, built a fire and prepared breakfast. A half-filled bottle of whisky discovered in the cupboard, helped to revive all of us slightly, and gave us sufficient courage to seek outside for a spring. Tim, comparatively unwearyed himself, and restless, located a trapdoor in the floor, rather ingeniously concealed, which disclosed the existence of a small cellar below. Candle in hand he explored this, returning with two guns, together with a quantity of powder and ball, and information that there remained a half keg of the explosive hidden below.

"Must a bin, a bin," he blew up stumps, I reckon," he commented, exhibiting a sample. "Coarsest I ever saw; couldn't hardly use that in no gun, but it's powder alright."

To remove the debris out of our way, I was gathering up the straw tick and silt blankets, and piled them all together back on the bed. Clinging to one of the blankets, caught and held by its pin, was a peculiar emblem, and I stood for a moment with it in my hand, curiously examining the odd design. Elsie unfolded her eyes, and started to her feet.

"What is that you have?" she asked.

"A pin of some kind—a rather strange design; I just found it here, entangled in this blanket."

"Why," she exclaimed in surprise, "I have seen one exactly like it before—Kirby wore it in his tie."

CHAPTER XVI.

We Accept a Refugee.

I looked again at the thing with a fresh curiosity, yet with no direct thought of any connection. The undisputed terror manifest in her face, however, caused me to realize the sudden suspicion which this discovery had aroused.

"That means nothing," I insisted, taking the pin back into my own possession. "It is probably the emblem of some secret order, and there may be thousands of them scattered about. Anyhow, this one never belonged to Joe Kirby; he could never have been here. My guess is the fellow is back at Yellow Banks before now. Forget it, Elsie, while we eat. Then a few hours sleep will restore your nerves; you are all worn out."

We had nearly completed the meal, seated around what remained of the shattered table. The boy Asa sat at the very end of the table, facing the open door, eating as though he had not tasted food for a week. From the time of sitting down he had scarcely raised his eyes from off the pewter plate before him; but at last this was emptied, and he lifted his head, to stare out through the open door. Into his face came a look of dumb, inarticulate fright, as his lips gave utterance to one cry of warning.

"Look! Look!"

With swift turn of the head I saw what he meant—a man on horseback,



"Indians! Be Merciful for God's Sake."

riding at a savage gallop up the trail, directly for the cabin, bent so low in the saddle his features could not be discerned, but, from his clothing, unquestionably white. I was without the door, Tim beside me rifle in hand,

when the fellow swept around the base of the oak, still staring behind him, as though in fright of pursuers, and flinging his straining horse with the end of a rein. He appeared fairly crazed with fear, unaware in his blind terror of the close proximity of the cabin.

"Hold on!" I yelled, springing forward, my arms thrown up, directly in the animal's course. "Stop, you fool!"

I knew not whether the frantic horse checked itself, or if the rider drew rein, but the beast stopped, half rearing, and I gazed with amazement into the revealed face of the man—he was Joe Kirby. Before I could speak, or move, he burst into words.

"You! Know! My God, man, who ever you are, don't refuse me shelter!"

"Shelter? From what?" my hand closing on a pistol butt.

"Indians! Be merciful, for God's sake. They are there in the valley, they are after me. I just escaped them—they were going to burn me at the stake!"

I glanced aside at Tim; his rifle was swung forward. Then I looked quickly back at the man, who had already dropped from his horse, and seemed scarcely able to stand. Was this true, had he ridden here unknowing whom he would meet with no other thought but to save his life? Heaven knows he looked the part—his swarthy face dirtied, with a stain of blood on one cheek, his shirt ripped into rags, bare-headed, and with a look of terror in his eyes not to be mistaken. Villain and savage as I knew him to be, I still felt a strange wave of pity sweep me—pity and tenderness, mingled with hatred and distrust.

"Kirby," I said, and strode in between him and Tim's leveled weapon. "There is no friendship between us—now, or at any time. I believe you to be a miserable, sniveling dog; but I would save even a cur from Indian torture. Did you know we were here?"

"No, so help me God. I saw the cabin, and hoped to find help."

"The savages are following you?"

"Yes—yes; see! Look down there—there are half a hundred of the devils, and—Black Hawk."

"By the holy smoke, Cap, he's right—there they are!" sang out Kennedy, pointing excitedly. "The cuss ain't a lynx. What'll we do?"

I saw them also by this time, my mind in a whirl of indecision. What should we do? What ought we to do? We should have to fight to the death—there was no doubt of that. An attempt to get away was manifestly impossible. But what about this renegade, this infernal scoundrel, this hell-bound who had been trailing us to kill and destroy? Should we turn him back now to his deserved fate, or should we offer him the same chance for life we had? He might fight; he might aid us one side or the other; he might help us to hold out until rescuers came. And then—then—after that—we could settle our score. Tim's voice broke the silence.

"I reckon we ain't got much time," he said grimly. "It's one thing, 'er the other. 'Tis fer givin' the devils a chance. I can't turn no white man over ter Injuns—not me. Kirby's got a gun, an' I reckon we're goin' fer ter need 'em all afore this blame fracas is over with."

"And I agree with you, Mr. Kennedy," said Elsie, clearly, speaking from the open door. "Lieutenant Knox, no one here has more to forgive than I. We must give the man refuge—it would be inhuman not to."

"Go in!" I said, grimly, to Kirby, looking him squarely in the eyes. "And then play the man, if you care to live."

I lingered there upon the outside for a moment, but for a moment only. The advancing cloud of savages were already coming up the slope, gradually spreading out into the form of a fan. The majority were mounted, although several struggled forward on foot. Near their center appeared the ominous gleam of a red blanket, waved back and forth as though in signal, but the distance was too great for my eyes to distinguish the one manipulating it. We were trapped, with our backs to the wall.

There were but few preparations to be made, and I gave small attention to Kirby until these had been hastily completed. The door and window were barred, the powder and slugs brought up from below, the rifles loaded and primed, the few loopholes between the logs opened, and a pall of water placed within easy reach. This was all that could be done.

Kennedy made use of the fellow, ordering him about almost brutally, and Kirby obeyed the commands without an answering protest. To all appearances he was as eager as we in the preparations for defense. But we could not command him; to even address the fellow would have been torture, for even then I was without faith, without confidence. The very sneaking, cowardly way in which he acted did not appeal to me as natural. I could not deny his story—these approaching Indians alone were proof that he fled from a real danger; and yet—and yet, to my mind he could not represent anything but treachery. I possessed but one desire—to kick the cowering cur.

I stood at a loophole watching the approaching savages. They had halted just below the big tree, and four or five half hidden by the huge trunk, were in consultation, well beyond rifle shot. Assured by their attitude that the attack would not be made immediately, I ventured to turn my face slightly, and take final survey of the room behind. Tim had stationed himself at the other side of the door, his eyes glued to a narrow opening, both hands gripped on his gun. Elsie and the colored girl, the one dry-eyed and alert, the other prone on the floor crying, where were I had told them to go, into the darkest corner. The boy I did not see, nor even remember, but Kirby stood on the bench, which enabled him to peer out through the loophole in the window shutter. What I noticed, however, was that, instead of keeping watch without, his eyes were fixatedly wandering about the room, and, when they suddenly encountered mine, were as instantly averted.

"Where was it you met those Indians, Kirby?" I questioned sternly. "Down the valley."

"Last night?"

"This morning; they surprised us in camp."

TO BE CONTINUED.

SYMPATHY NOT DUE TO ARMY SHIRKERS

PLAIN FACTS CONCERNING THE PENALTIES INFLICTED ON MEN WHO WERE A. W. O. L.

MANY WERE MERE COWARDS

Stayed Away Beyond Their Leave Permits to Avoid Dangerous Duties for Which Other Soldiers Had to Be Detailed.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—Washington is still the center for the radiation of controversial matter which concerns itself with charges that many American soldiers during the war were given punishment altogether too severe for small offenses. The country is familiar with the give-and-take in this subject, between Judge Advocate General Crowder, who also was the provost marshal general in the army, and Colonel Ansell, who was acting judge advocate general while General Crowder was conducting the draft.

A subcommittee of the senate committee on military affairs is considering Senator Chamberlain's bill proposing a general revision of the system of military justice. Some of the most humbly interesting testimony ever given before a committee of congress has been heard in this committee room. It should, of course, be understood that neither General Crowder nor Colonel Ansell, parties to the original controversy, had anything to do with the specific courts-martial which tried and sentenced soldiers for offenses during the war, but General Crowder in a general way has stood for the army system, while Colonel Ansell has been opposed to it.

Heretofore in much that has been written from Washington about this subject of army punishments there has been emphasis laid on the cases in which there seemingly was a miscarriage of justice. Stress has been put on punishments which seemed to be out of keeping with the crimes for which they were inflicted. So far as the defense of the system is concerned, it has been urged that most of it came from regular army officers who were accustomed to old-time methods. It also was said that when what might be called civilian officers of the army were heard from the reverse would be found to be true. One of the latest witnesses before the senate subcommittee was John F. O'Ryan, commander of the New York National Guard, which, of course, is recognized as a part of the civilian soldiery of the country.

A. W. O. L. and Its Punishment.

Leaving entirely out of the controversy at the present time the charges that men were too heavily punished for certain offenses, the subject of punishments for being absent without leave properly can be taken up. From all over the country there have come to Washington protests against sending men to the guardhouse for four or five months simply because they stayed away from their duty for a day or two while on service in France. In one way, this matter has been discussed before, when it was set forth that the protestors against the punishments probably did not know that the absence of some of the "leaves-takers" might mean the needless sacrifice of the lives of some of their fellow soldiers.

General O'Ryan, National Guardsman, told the senate subcommittee that "the greatest demoralizing agency in any army was the man who shirked battle by being absent without leave without intention of deserting."

General O'Ryan said that many of the severe sentences imposed were due to the fight against that element of the forces.

Shirkers or Cowards.

Army men in Washington, with the good of the service at heart, are still concerned over this matter of criticism of heavy punishments inflicted on men who absented themselves without leave from their organizations while at the front in France. It is asserted by officers, whether they are from civil life or of the regular establishment, that the men who absented themselves on the eve of battle, or when it might be expected they were to be ordered to the front, were nothing less than shirkers of high duty and, in some cases, cowards. It must be understood that the penalty for desertion in time of war is death and that, therefore, few men would desert; but would take advantage of the limitation of time which was fixed for desertion and return to their organizations in season to be tried simply for absence without leave.

At the risk of criticism for repetition, it may be said that in many cases men who were absent without leave—A. W. O. L. as it is called in the army—"jumped their duty" at a time when their organizations were just about to engage in aggressive operations.

If any of these men had been detailed for front trench work it was, of course, necessary to fill their places with other men who otherwise would not have been detailed. Men constantly were sent to certain front line trench duties and it more than occasionally happened that, because certain soldiers were absent without leave other men had to do the dangerous duty twice, and of course in some cases these men who engaged in the double duty sacrificed their lives because of the absence of shirkers.

Unmolested Heroes.

Among the heroes of the war is the man who uncompromisingly goes with the things to which he has been accustomed in order that he may quietly do his bit. Only a comparatively few of them ever get into the limelight, but in the scheme of patriotism they share honors with those who wear the uniforms and shoulder the muskets.—*Washington Post.*

May Run for Vice President.

Encon—I understand he is lost to the world.

Egbert—Yes; he married a prominent suffrage leader and is always mentioned as her husband.

HER HUSBAND WAS IN VALLEY OF THE SHADOW OF DEATH

Pittsburg Lady Tells How Her Husband Was Brought Back to Perfect Health.

The following is a statement made by Mrs. George Arnold, who resides at No. 25 Boggs street, Mount Washington, and is a well-known business woman of Pittsburg, She says:

"For a number of years my husband has been in a very poor state of health and a year ago he became very ill. It was a general breakdown and his stomach, liver and kidneys were in very bad shape. He had no appetite and could not keep any solid food in his stomach. Finally he became so bad that he was not expected to live, and we were completely discouraged, as he had tried all kinds of treatment and medicines. As a last resort, I insisted that he try Plant Juice as it had relieved me of a bad case of stomach trouble, and it seemed to be the only hope. From the first dose it seemed to help him, and since he has continued to use it, I am glad to state that he is a well man, no more aches or pains, his stomach is in fine condition, so he can eat any kind of food, his liver and kidneys are working well, and he says he never felt better in his life. We are both very grateful for his recovery, and will be glad to recommend Plant Juice."

There are people everywhere who are half-sick nervous, who are depressed in spirit, lacking in vitality, dull, morbid, timid, they have pains in the back and hips, headaches, cold feet, dizzy spells, spots before their eyes, discolored skins, blotches, pimples, poor circulation, then food does not assimilate, and there is a derangement of the liver, kidneys and blood, as well as the stomach. These conditions are the result of modern methods of living, and if Plant Juice is taken a time it gives almost immediate relief, and will lead to a speedy cure in practically every case.

Plant Juice is sold in Connelisville at Roy Hetzel's Drug Store and the Connelisville Drug Co's Store—Adv.

HERE BIRDS FIND SANCTUARY

Area in Delta of Yukon River, Valuable for Other Purposes, is Now Profitably Employed.

The most important, and by far the largest in extent, of our national "refuges" for the preservation of wild birds is a vast area in the delta of the Yukon river, proclaimed as such by an edict from the White House just ten years ago.

It is an area approximately equal to Massachusetts, and the most valuable feather species concerned are wild geese and wild ducks, which breed there in countless numbers.

There is found the proper home of the "emperor" goose, the "white-fronted" goose, and many species of ducks which are sought as game in other latitudes.

The region is known as "tundra country"—devoid of trees, swampy, with many lakes, and of no possible usefulness for agriculture or any other purpose. If, however, the wildfowl are there safeguarded on their breeding grounds, it will be permanent source of game and food supply for Alaska and the entire Pacific coast.

In order that this may come to pass, it is necessary that the birds shall be protected during the mating season against the wholesale slaughter which formerly was conducted by pot-hunters and alleged sportsmen from year to year—a method commonly adopted being to drive the helpless creatures into pens built for the purpose, where they were ruthlessly murdered.

Taking It Up Direct.

Dealer—That old woman brought more eggs to market today and I told her the ones she brought last week were bad.

Clerk—What did she say?

Dealer—Said next Saturday she would bring her hens and I could speak to them about it personally.

Have Anything For Sale?

Advertise in our Classified Column. You'll get results. One cent a word.

Krew-Pina Treatment for Coughs & Colds

Apply to Chest and Massage before retiring—Cold broken in the morning

Krew-Pina Treatment for Catarrh

Apply inside Nostrils—Clear Head is the Result

Krew-Pina Will Relieve You Overnight!

WHY do you take chances with colds or infection, when a 25c jar of KREW-PINA will remove the trouble entirely? That cold of your's may develop any minute into Pneumonia, or your hurt or burn into blood poisoning, and once it gets this far, the odds are against you. One application of KREW-PINA before retiring will break your cold and prevent Pneumonia or other serious developments, and it immediately kills all infection and heals the hurt.

KREW-PINA is excellent for Catarrh, too. Simply keep a little ointment in the nostrils and your head will be clear. It has a pleasant odor and will not blister the skin. A powerful, quick-acting ointment—splendid for Croup, Coughs, Asthma, Catarrh, Tonsillitis, Stiff Neck, Headache, Sprains and many other internal or external uses. Ask your druggist today—25c.

FREE TRIAL SAMPLE
Send post card and we will send you a generous sample free postpaid—enough for one application

The Krew-Pina Company
Waynesburg, Penna.

Krew-Pina

For Colds Croup and Internal or External Inflammation

38

MICKIE SAYS

Anyone Can Make a Pint For Trifling Sum and Used In Time May Prevent Annual Attack

"No matter how severe your yearly attack be, No matter how distressing or humiliating—its intensity can be reduced to a harmless, mildness," says a Kentucky druggist who believes from who he has seen that this simple home made remedy is a most important discovery.

He has seen the most severe and apparently unquenchable cases reduced to what might be called a mild cold in twenty-four hours. In many cases where the patient started treatment a week or ten days before the expected attack the unwelcome yearly visitor failed to appear with anything like its usual intensity. People who want to try this new treatment can make a pint in a few minutes.

Four one-ounce of Mentholated Arctone into a pint bottle then fill the bottle with water that has been boiled. Gargle daily as directed and snuff or spray the nostrils twice daily.

(That's all there is to the treatment which many sufferers have found to be a true friend.)

Mentholated Arctone in one ounce vials is dispensed by all the better pharmacies.

FASCINATING TEETH

How Every Woman Can Quickly Charm Her Friends With Lovely Teeth, Clean, White and Brilliant

If you want the cleanest of white teeth and healthy gums free from disease, an easy and quick way to get both is to use a tooth paste so effective and perfect that astonishing results usually come in a week's time.

And the cost is so low. Just go to any drug or department store, and get a large tube of SENEDEC TOOTH PASTE for 35 cents.

Not only will it make your teeth clean and white, but it will at once remove any filmy coating, help to check the ravages of Pyorrhea and banish acidity in the mouth. It is used by thousands of dentists and its sale has been remarkable. When you visit your dentist, which you should do at least twice a year, ask him about SENEDEC. It's a most delightful and refreshing tooth paste.

THEY ARE POWER • • • SAVE AND SUCCEED

BUY W.S.S.

Question of Personal Privilege. "Do you think profane language should be permitted on the stage?" "Certainly," answered the gruff old stage manager; "but only during rehearsals."

Have Anything For Sale?

Advertise in our Classified Column. You'll get results. One cent a word.

INFLUENZA WROUGHT GREAT HAVOC IN THE FAR NORTH, MISSIONARY MARQUIS FINDS

Need of a Hospital at Point Barrow, Alaska, Imperative, He Says.

Turned back by an impenetrable ice-field within 69 miles of his goal, Dr. John A. Marquis, general secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. A., was forced to return to New York without reaching his destination at Point Barrow, Alaska, the northernmost mission in the world operated by the Presbyterian church.

Dr. Marquis left New York June 23 and sailed from Seattle July 7 to Nome, where he boarded the United States Coast Guard Service steamer Bear to reach Point Barrow, but for the second time within two years this doughty little craft with its hardy crew was unable to buck the terrific ice land of the Arctic. For eight days the sturdy boat battled, but finally on August 15 it was forced to turn back. The supplies for Point Barrow were unloaded at Point Hope, 350 miles south of that town. From here it is expected that sledges will be able to carry some of them to the needy people at Point Barrow.

"Last year," says Dr. Marquis, who was at his New York office, Presbyterian Headquarters, 156 Fifth avenue, New York City, again today after his four months' absence, "the steamer Bear was able to get within 25 miles of Point Barrow, but the steady winds this year had forced the ice masses down farther south than they had been for years."

"Massive fields of ice were reached when we were at latitude 70 1/2 degrees, and try as we might we could not get farther north than that point. This was just one degree south of the point we wanted to reach, which was at latitude 71 1/2 degrees. Captain F. H. Overholt, U. S. N., in charge of the Bear, declared the ice was the worst known since 1855."

Dr. Marquis went to Alaska to see about the appeal from the people there for the erection of a hospital at Point Barrow and also to study the opportunities for Presbyterian mission and school work generally in Alaska, particularly since the influenza epidemic last year wrought such havoc. He returns with interesting stories of the work being done and with pitiful tales of the terrible havoc wrought by the "flu," which in some sections wiped out whole villages. He also has drawn up several recommendations which he will present to the Presbyterian Home Mission Board at the next regular meeting.

At this meeting Dr. Marquis will recommend to the Presbyterian mission body, as the result of his investigations, that the board be directed to take up with the United States Bureau of Education the matter of building a hospital at Point Barrow, Alaska, which is badly in need of such an institution. Dr. Marquis believes strongly that this medical work should be conducted by the government, and since the Bureau of Education is for the Eskimo what the Bureau of Indian Affairs is for the Indian, this matter is being taken up with that government department. According to Dr. F. H. Spence, the Presbyterian missionary in Point Barrow, tuberculosis is prevalent at that point and other diseases also have to be contended with. The need for a hospital is imperative.

Another matter which Dr. Marquis will bring to the attention of the Presbyterian board is a recommendation that next spring as soon as the ice has melted somewhat and conditions are better, the board arrange to reopen the mission station in the St. Lawrence Islands. There was formerly a Presbyterian mission at this point, but recently it was discontinued. Dr. Marquis will urge that the board again open and operate this station.

Other recommendations relative to the bettering of work now being done in Alaska will also be made at this meeting. One of the strongest arguments will be to have every Presbyterian missionary to Alaska a medical missionary as well as an ordained minister. Dr. Marquis believes this essential. Under the law only a minister can perform marriage and one of the duties of the missionary is to see that men and women are lawfully joined together. Further there are no doctors to any extent in Alaska and he holds that the missionary should be able to minister to their bodily needs as well as their spiritual ones.

On leaving Seattle July 7, Dr. Marquis took passage to the Aleutian Islands and thence to Nome. At Nome passage was taken on the United States Coast Guard Service steamer Bear and for six weeks Dr. Marquis was on this government vessel. From Nome, Dr. Marquis went to St. Lawrence Islands and thence to Siberia. After leaving Siberia the next stop was at the Diomed Islands and then on to Cape Prince of Wales, the westernmost point of the American continent, about four hours west of Seattle, which is often spoken of as the furthestmost point west in the United States.

Upon this trip the vessel's coal supply ran low and the Bear had to put back from Cape Prince of Wales to Nome for re-coaling. The Bear is one of the sturdiest vessels, although rather small, in the service of the United States, and has made constant trips through Arctic waters since 1874. Dr. Marquis was passenger by courtesy of the United States Coast Guard Service and paid a high compliment to the alert crew of the vessel and to its commander, Captain F. H. Overholt. Leaving Nome, the vessel began its journey to Point Barrow. Kotzebue Sound was entered and stop was made at the village, where the Society of Friends has excellent missions, and then the Bear went north to Kivalina, where no mission fields are established but which a few missionaries visit at intervals. From this point Dr. Marquis went to Point Hope, which until recently was one of the most famous whaling stations in the Arctic regions. From there the great but futile attempt northward was made toward Point Barrow.

At this far northern point, said the Presbyterian secretary, walruses by the thousands were seen. After battling for eight days and being forced to turn back, Dr. Marquis on his return trip gave special study to the conditions as left by the influenza epidemic. As a result he brings back with him pitiful stories of the terrible ravages wrought by this epidemic among the Eskimos.

In Nome alone, says Dr. Marquis, over 50 per cent of the Eskimo population was wiped out almost overnight and in other sections of the country whole villages of igloos were swept away. In one town of 300 only 13 adults were left alive and investigating and searching parties found small villages of 20 igloos or so with all inhabitants frozen stiff. In one case one little girl and a baby were found alive in a village. This child had kept herself from freezing by in bed with the baby beside her. The condensed milk which sustained life she also took to bed with her. There had been no fire in the village for days and the temperature was 50 degrees below zero.

According to Dr. Marquis, the Eskimo showed practically no resistance to influenza and went down almost without a fight. Among the foreigners the mortality was about the same. The United States. Only the adults were affected to any extent and the children who died lost their lives because their parents passed away and they starved or froze to death. Immense numbers of orphans are the result.

The "flu" reached Nome last November and at once began its ravages. The Eskimos, being more or less of a nomadic people, carried the disease quickly over the country. As many as 150 died in Nome in one day. Determined efforts were at once made to stop the spread and Presbyterian missionaries immediately aided in every way the Government Bureau of Education in its attempts to centralize the disease and prevent its spread.

As a result, a rigid quarantine was instituted at a midway point, called Shishmaref, and sentries with loaded guns patrolled night and day to see that no one passed north of this boundary. Traders were forced to leave their bundles and retire for a mile or so. The goods would be exchanged and the trader would return to secure the supplies he wanted placed there for him. Thus bartering was carried on and trade continued without personal contact with persons from the infected regions. As a result the spread of the "flu" was stopped and it never went beyond a point 15 miles south of Shishmaref. This proved conclusively, according to Dr. Marquis, that this plague is communicated only by personal contact and not through personal belongings.

Dr. Marquis says the United States government is doing a great work there and he also speaks splendid words for the native people and for the Presbyterian missionaries laboring in Alaska. He declares the native Eskimo possess a very strong and virile character and shows great promise. He believes the real development of the country is up to the native. The country is such that the hardest type of people is needed, for it is climatically such a difficult mission field that it is rarely that any person other than the Eskimo can stand the conditions for any great number of years.

In this connection Dr. Marquis paid special tribute to the work of Dr. F. H. Spence, the Presbyterian missionary, who is in charge of the most northern mission field in the world, Point Barrow, Alaska. Dr. Spence is both preacher and doctor and highly spoken of over all Alaska.

MOTHER OF 8 GETS QUICK AID

Household duties, together with the care of eight children, was a little more than Mrs. P. Linderman, 225 W. Sunbury St., Shamokin, could stand, she says.

"My nerves became unruly, I couldn't sleep right at night and finally my appetite went back on me. Catarrh, which I had suffered with for years, added to my misery, until one day I decided to try Tanol."

"Now all is different. Tanol got my stomach working right, my nerves are as strong as iron! I have a ravenous appetite and catarrh is a thing of the past. Thanks to Tanol."

Tanol, which builds up the system, creates a healthy appetite, promotes digestion, vitalizes the blood and brings back color to the cheeks and the sparkle of health to the eyes, is sold here by Drug Co. and Fred Harnenine—Adv.

Trotter to Play Pickups.
The fast Trotter team, which has not lost a game out of 24 played this season, will cross bats with the pickups of the upper region today. The game will start at 4:30 sharp.

Here's an Important Message



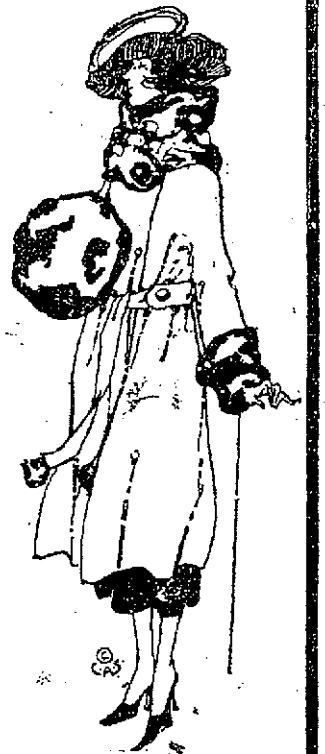
"Tell the Women of Connellsville," said the department manager to the Ad. writer, "that when these Garments are picked over, we won't know where to buy others to replace them—that is, in such values and at such prices. Urge the women, please, to come in and do their buying now while we have complete assortments of stocks."

Considering the fact that already since these garments were purchased there has been a 10% increase on the price of supplementary orders, this seems like very good advice.

Meanwhile, all the suits, coats and dresses which were ordered for the season have been delivered and, although we have already sold quite a few, nevertheless, the later shipments have given us just now the best showing in all three lines that we have had this fall.

We earnestly urge that you consider carefully the state of the market in ready to wear garments and furs before deciding to delay purchases of your fall and winter outfits.

BUY NOW is the very best advice we give



Frocks and Dresses Are More Beautiful Than Ever

Braided, beaded, embroidered in a wealth of attractive designs and fashioned of silks and wools more beautiful in texture than ever before, the dresses of 1919-20 have set a new standard for simplicity and charm of mode and for real beauty in fabric.

Paris is still talking shorter, fuller skirts, but New York has decreed American women shall enjoy the luxury of greater breadth, but also slightly greater length. As a result, while one finds the waist line or doesn't find it, according to the model, there is a welcome fullness about all the gowns' skirts and some have graceful draperies whose beauty is heightened by their simplicity.

Whether in serge for practical wear or in Georgette for social affairs, all are distinctly new with that charm which is already associated with after the war fashions.

VERY CLEVER little dresses in Navy or Black French Serge, braid trimmed, well made and just the thing for office wear under a good warm coat or for practical wear at home may be had for as low as \$15.00 and \$19.75.

SERGE OF FINER WEAVE and rich satins in brown, navy and black for office or dress wear are \$22.50 and up to \$39.50.

HANDSOMER GOWNS including a few especially stunning Navy Blue Tricotines, Satin Meteors and Crepe de Chines, range in price from \$45.00 to \$59.75.

Of the Tricotine, Crepe de Chine, Satin Meteor or Kittens Ear Crepe dresses included in the higher priced group, no two are alike. They come in Seal Brown, Rose Taupe, Burgeoise, Cafe au Lait, Navy and Black and comprise the most beautiful gowns we are showing. Their price range is from \$65.00 to \$125.00.

Good Shoes Are Most Essential

If the costume be complete. Without appropriate footwear, the most expensive wardrobe fails of effect. Shoes in which are combined correct style, good colorings and comfort are precious and too often hard to find.

We have just received four new lace boots for dress wear, all with the long, narrow vamp, so popular now and the Louis heel. They include popular sizes and widths and are described as follows:

Field Mouse gray kid with Goodyear welt sole, leather covered Louis heel, \$15.00.

Medium Russian brown calf, turned sole, leather covered Louis heel, \$13.50.

Patent leather with mat kid top, turned sole, leather covered Louis heel, \$11.00.

Black kid with Goodyear welt sole and imitation tip and leather Louis heel, \$10.00.

These shoes also come with Cuban heels.

Our Slippers and Oxfords in black patent leather and various colored kids are beautiful and priced fairly.

Hats For Milady's Fall and Winter Wear

Sport Hats or Tailored, a soft velour by either name is just as charming—and it costs but \$12.50.

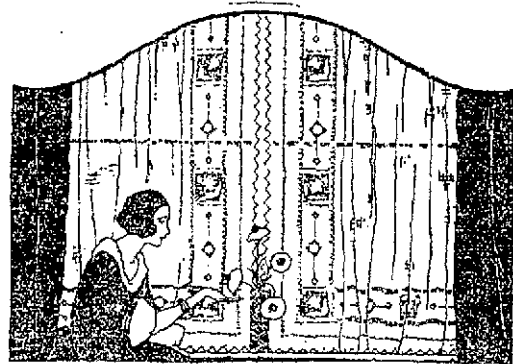
Models in Hatter's Plush are from \$10.50 up.



For Afternoons and Evenings

More delicately trimmed hats of Beaver, Pannet Velvet and Moline with flowers, in huckle, burnt goose and glycerized ostrich hackle, burnt goose and glycerized ostrich are here in beautiful array for wear with the Georgette and crepe de chine afternoon gowns and evening toilettes.

New Curtains and Hangings to Dress Up Your Home



Now is the time of year when new curtains and draperies are for the home what new clothes are for the mistress—an evidence of good taste achieved by thoughtful care.

After many years one finds again the dainty ruffled curtains of our youth, but instead of the lawns and dotted swisses of by-gone years, these delicate curtains with the once-more-fashionable hangings are of fine velours and serims. They will give a decidedly new touch to dainty bedrooms and are only \$2.50 and \$3.00 the pair.

Madras curtains, easy to launder, with hemstitching and fine lace edging and suitable for any room are \$2.00 and \$2.25 the pair.

Of better quality are the new imported laces, too wonderful in their variety to describe. They must be seen to be appreciated. These are from \$1.00 to \$10.00 the pair.

Net Curtains, of great variety, trimmed with lace edging and applique, are priced from \$3.00 to \$12.00 the pair.

Marquise, Scrip and Voile Curtains are after all most popular and our line is complete with the price range from \$1.50 to \$10.00 the pair.

DRAPERIES

Sunfast as the best dyes can make them, woven in quaint conventional designs and in combinations of colors on black, blue, rose, gold, green, or other colored marquisettes, the new draperies are sure to appeal to everyone at the moderate price of from \$1.00 to \$2.00 the yard.

DOOR CURTAINS

Handsome curtains for the doorways, beautifully finished on both sides and capable of being used without lining, rich in coloring, silky in texture and in many designs are among the new draperies for the season. They come in blue, Burgundy, brown, taupe, green, bronze and rose, and the price range is from \$5.00 to \$25.00 the pair.

This Is Surely a Fine Year for Buying Beautiful Coats

Not only have they never been so richly colored and of such luxuriant, deep piled wools, but their generous fullness and length make them a real blessing to the woman or girl who is going to economize this year and do without a suit.

FIRST, the fall coats are warm. Even though the more expensive weaves are soft as silk velvet, they are closely woven and will keep their wearer snug and warm, the deep collars, many of fur, providing ample protection about chest and throat.

SECOND, the generosity of their cut and their comfy roominess are making them essentially practical for general wear over woolen dresses as well as over silk and Georgette gowns.

Moreover, they are beautiful. In fact, they are of such unusual beauty this year in their soft rich browns, Navy Blues, Russian Greens and Taupe as well as black, that the girl or woman who wears her coat to work six days a week can do it once more Sunday and with shoes, hat and gloves to complete her costume, go off to church as well dressed as anyone.

SO COMPLETE is our present coat showing that the price range is from \$22.50 up, and for the early buyers we have a few well worth while coats in Velours and Heather Mixtures at this lowest figure—\$22.50.

Velours, Polo Cloths, Cheviots and Heather Mixtures in the more popular Browns, Navy Blue, Greens, Taupe and Black are in the group priced at \$29.75 and \$35.00.

BETTER COATS in Silvertone, Polo Cloth, Silvertip Bolivia and Velour in a broader color range, including Burgundy, Reindeer, Pekin Blue, Seal Brown, Russian Green, Taupe and Black, and in sizes 16 to 44, are priced at \$45.00.

Silvertone, Tinseltone, Tinseltwill, Velour and Pom Pom Coats in the same rich variety of colorings as those at \$45.00 are found at \$55.00, \$65.00 and \$75.00.

EVEN FINER fabrics and more beautiful linings have gone into the coats of Crystal Bolivia, Evora, Sparkle Silvertone, Suedine, Frostilla, Chameleon Cord, Peach Bloom, Lucerne and Cascade Cloths in Morocco Brown, Dark Brown, Reindeer, Taupe, Burgundy, Green, Plum, Bronze and Navy Blue, which are \$55.00, \$65.00 and \$125.00.

New Fiction For Leisure Home

David Mallory by Francis Lynde
Burned Bridges by Sinclair
The Branding Iron by Katharine Newlin Burt
Nomads of the North by James Oliver Curwood.

The Starling by Juliet Wilbur Tompkins
The Ivory Trail by Talbot Mundy
The Dead Command by Blasco Ibanez
The Land of Strong Men by A. M. Chisholm
The Passionate Pilgrim by Samuel Merwin
Bah (A Sub-Deb) by Mary Roberts Rinehart
The Re-Creation of Brian Kent by Harold Bell Wright

GOLD BOND STAMPS
Are the Interest You Draw
on the Money You Spend

WRIGHT-METZLER CO

DON'T FORGET
To Order your Personal
Greeting Cards for
Christmas Early

Puts Flesh On Your Bones

If you are weak, run-down, losing flesh and strength, from over-work or the after-effects of such diseases as Grippe, Influenza, or Fever, you need more iron in your blood to build you up.

**DR. CHASE'S
Blood-Nerve Tablets**

Armed with Iron, Nux Vomica, Gentian, Capsicum and Zinc Phosphate, which fill the shrunken arteries with pure, rich, blood, increase the weight in solid flesh and muscle that give you strength and help to force new life and vigor into every part of the body.

Watch Yourself Before Taking
Sold by Druggists at 50 cents a box. (Genuine
more Active 50 cents.)

THE UNITED MEDICINE COMPANY
100 North Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hunting Marquis 1